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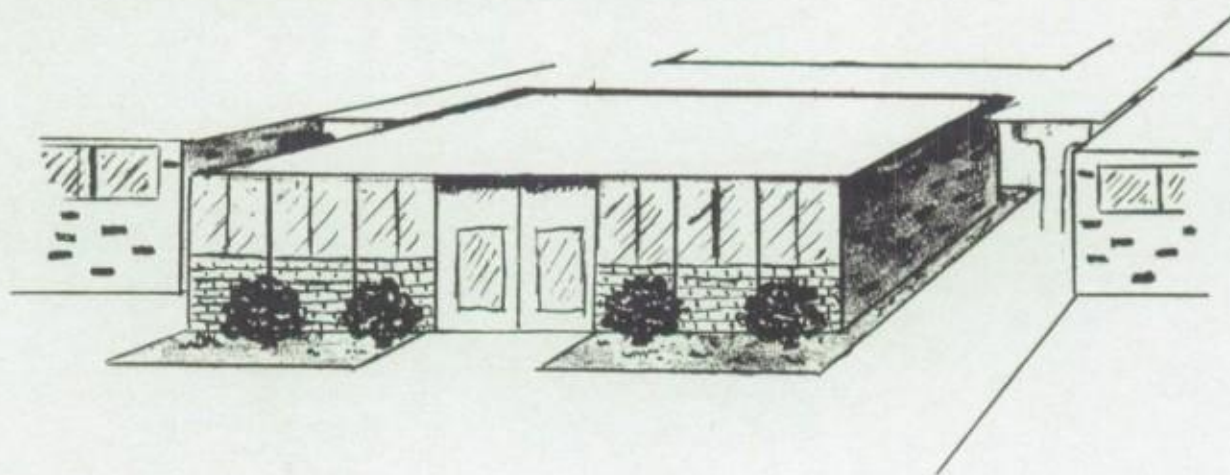


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Until next August the halls of Western will not feel the rushing feet of its companions.



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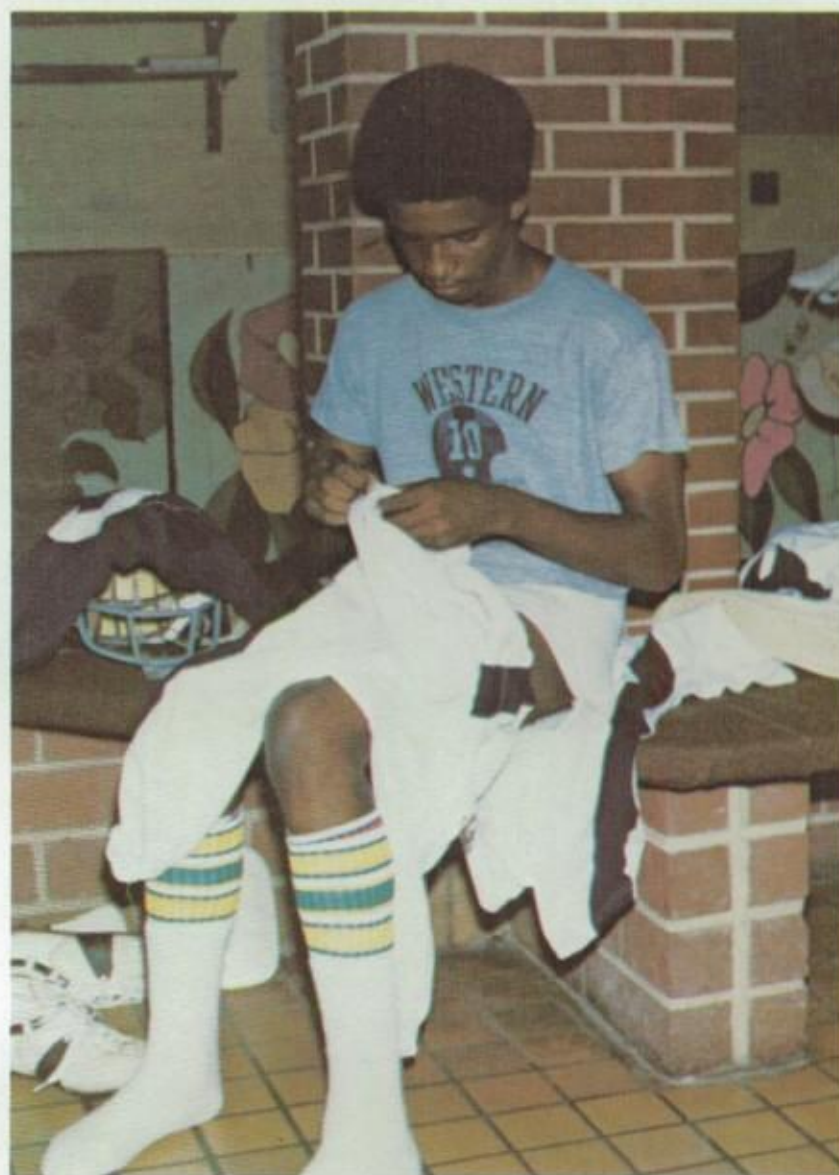
To break the monotony of the school day, James Love and Jimmy Couch share their free "Mountain Dew" that was given by Pepsi Cola Company in competition with Coca-Cola's "Mello Yello".

"Look at my hand" was a familiar saying from the photographer, Mr. Tom Hall, as Kathy King posed for her class picture.



According to James Day, a player plays better when the clothes are just right. Must be true — we won the game!

"Munching out", Mrs. Alexander enjoys a piece of pizza from "Sal's" which a former student had brought at a visit back to Western.





UNUSUAL AFFAIRS



At different times during the week, events happen which take an ordinarily dull day and add some life and variance to it. These do not always apply to everyone but do give each something to hope for or expect.

On different days, weekly events add this touch. On Tuesdays, teachers gather together in the library for their regular staff meeting. Here they plan special events and activities of the school for the following week. They even planned when we should have the Mountain Dew break. At 2:30 on the Friday afternoons before home games, the cheerleaders yell and shout to arouse the spirit of the student body. Their cheers continued to the beginning and all the way through the game accompanied by the beat of the band. The first time the whooping cry of the Warriors ceased was when the marching troupe of musicians played a heart-warming arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner" and when the devotions were given.

The spirit of Western is built and strengthened by its unusual affairs.



Mrs. Pyrtle and Mrs. Wright served at a shower given in honor of Mr. McLeod and Mr. Hooker whose wives had babies this summer. Gifts of baby swings and silver cups were given.

Seniors selected a picture proof and waited in line with Christi Barker to place an order for the environmentals made by Delmar Studios.

Coach Hooker re-emphasized the new plays being tried during the game, as Mike Brown and Kip Foster try to visualize the results.



Conversing on the sidewalks between classes adds to the social life of Teresa Page, Natalie Bell, Hunter Troxler and Phyllis Leach.

Reflections . . . of our School Year



Attentive ears listened as Tammy Russell related an apparently interesting tale.

The last full week of August brought to a close the final summer of this decade and ushered in another school year. Those first few days were spent with the strain and confusion of conflicting schedules, crowded lunchrooms, and drowsy afternoon heat.

When there was time to pause, a few students reflected on golden moments of the recent summer, while others let their thoughts drift to the months ahead.



Before classes began, discussions happened frequently at Western as shown by Donna Gilliam, Marsha Elliot and Susan Kelly.



The beginning of school did not just mean seeing old friends; it also meant getting back into the grind of classroom studies and lectures.

Crosswalks became a hazardous intersection as students rushed to their classes—maybe a stoplight is needed.

Metamorphosis Of Mood

Days at school were not always full of studying and academics. Sometimes the mood would change drastically. This metamorphosis was caused by many different events. From the playing of the jayvee game on Thursday evening, the enthusiasm grew to a crescendo on Friday. The band prepared; the cheerleaders encouraged; the students cheered; the players challenged. The Friday night football game was an appropriate climax to the school week.



When the school day ended and students went their separate ways, the campus became quiet and serene. It was soon to become alive again with the Exchangettes' bonfire. What happiness reflections bring because "no day is gone if it makes a memory" and Western is rich in memories.



The mood of the students builds to a frenzy as the classes compete with each other in cheers.



Precision marching is the result of a well-planned program, lots of hard work, and hours of practice.



The routines of the rifle guard are accomplished only after long hours of practice.

The jayvee cheerleaders do their part in changing the apathy of the classroom to the enthusiasm of the ballgame.

Student Life—6





Beautiful cheerleaders helped welcome players onto the field for the homecoming game against Graham. Their cheers followed through to the 14-0 victory.



The lights of the concession stand beckon to another customer to come.

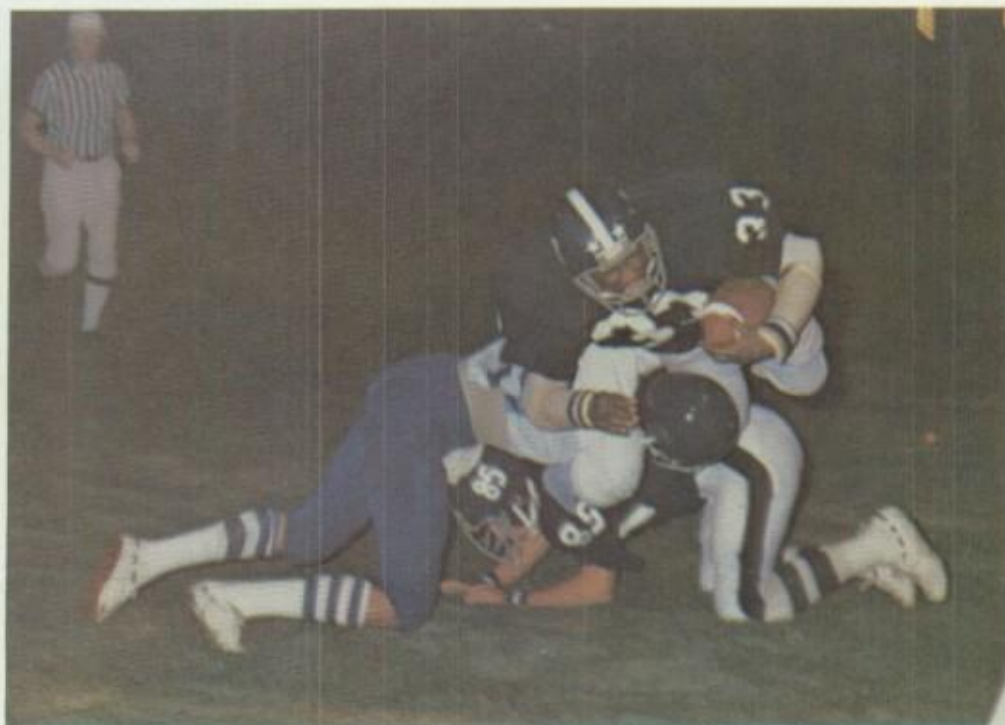


Building the patriotic feelings of their spectators, the color guard adds visual awareness to the music of "The Banner"

Mike Byrd did his best to stay ahead of the Wildcats, but their speed and agility proved too great as they pulled a 12-7 win.



The pent-up emotions drove the spectators to their feet and the football players to a winning game.



A NIGHT

Pre-homecoming festivities began with an enthusiastic bang as students voted for the 1979 Homecoming Court and with spirited bonfires sponsored by the Exchangettes and the Civinettes. On Friday, September 21, the Warrior Stadium filled with excited fans, armed with umbrellas and rain coats because the skies offered rain. But this did not dampen the spirits there. The football team showed their spectacular skills as they posted a 14-0 victory over the Graham Red Devils. At halftime . . .



Ken Patterson, Steve Garrison, and Kyle Dunn hover over Hank Thiel as he prepares to hike the ball.

John Pinnix, Leroy Allen, and David Byers line up for a play against Graham.



Scott Gasque confers with Coaches Kelly and Hanna about a critical play.

Mike Byrd runs the ball as his Graham opponents futilely try to stop him.



Trumpeters Doug McGhee, Gary Hopson, and Todd Harris show their talent at the Homecoming game.

OF SPLENDOR



Judy Bryant escorted by Mac Boone.

Kim Madren escorted by Todd Beckom.

Joan Holloway escorted by Joey Walters.

Leslie Gilliam escorted by Gary Boggs.

Patricia Tillotson escorted by Robbie Stallings.

Teresa Crite escorted by Michael Walker.

Chris Griffin escorted by Anthony Matkins.

Sharon Willis escorted by Tracy Powell.

Sherry Qualls escorted by Don Hicks.

AN EVENING

... the mighty Warrior Band presented an outstanding show and the melodrama, "They Almost Killed My Honey With a Locomotive", which left the spectators asking for more. Then, as the suspense built, Miss Shelia Thompson and Mr. A.M. Primm walked onto the field to crown the new queen. Silence reigned while everyone waited patiently for Mr. Donald Isley to announce the winner. But the silence was broken quickly when the name of Miss Judy Bryant was called. Senior attendants were Miss Kim Madren and Miss Joan Holloway. The junior attendants were Miss Leslie Gilliam and Miss Patricia Tillotson. Miss Chris Griffin was the sophomore attendant. The freshman attendant was Miss Sherry Qualls. Miss Teresa Crite and Miss Sharon Willis were the attendants-at-large. Homecoming 1979 will not be forgotten.



Judy Bryant smiles broadly after she is crowned by Shelia Thompson.

Mike Byrd roasts the Red Devil at the Exchange bonfire.



The Speciality Corps and the band displayed a fabulous show.

The varsity cheerleaders give the football team confidence and encouragement.

TO REMEMBER



Varsity cheerleaders, Sheri Vaughan and Melanie Artley, help with the posters for Homecoming.



Homecoming



A masked fan, John Stitt, adds color to the spirit of Homecoming.



Varsity players burst through the Homecoming banner with Kevin Dill, Mike Brown, Darryl Stone, and Monty Shoaf leading the way.



Kathy King, West Dodson, Margaret Denny, and Claudette Lassiter help in the presentation of the band's old melodrama.

SCHOOL MORALE COMMENCED



Pausing in the office, Wanda Simpson and Terry Simmons looked over one of the prizes, a giant stuffed dog.

WITH THE MAGAZINE SALES



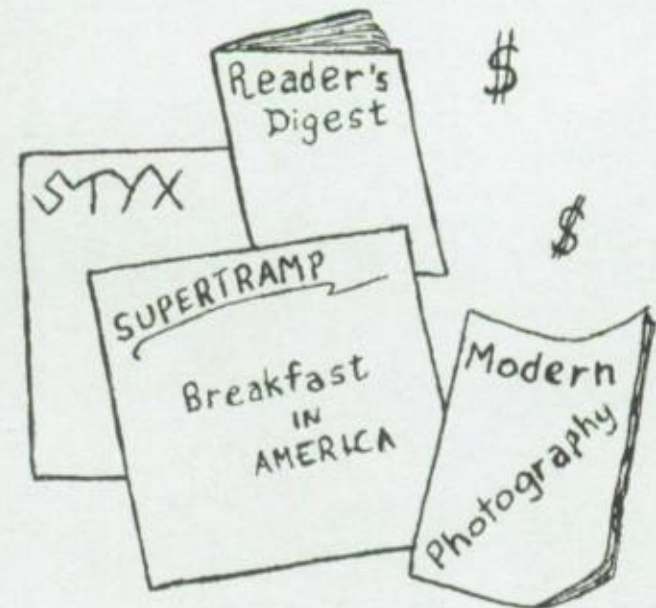
The 1979-80 school year got under way with the help of its annual magazine sales. Paving the way to help stir student morale was Mr. Larrell Forbis of our faculty. As in previous years, some of the prizes were glass mugs, posters, chocolate bars, whole and half day trips to the state fair.

The season's top salesman was Kelly Stanfield, who sold \$764.59 worth of magazine subscriptions. Second place was awarded to Andy Smith, with \$205.98; and third place went to Angie Whitesell, with \$162.54.

Whole day trips to the state fair were seven to the homeroom from each grade level who had sold the most subscriptions. These were Miss McGhee, from the twelfth grade; Mrs. Atkinson, representing the eleventh grade; Mr. Forbis, from the tenth; and Mr. Kelly, from the ninth. Half day trips went to the homerooms of King, Peterson, Perdue, Hooker, White, Barbee, Clark, Vaughan, Ricky Smith, McLamb, and Pennix.

One of the most highly coveted prizes was an 8-track tape player, which was awarded to Johnny Foster. Three over-sized stuffed dogs were given to Kelly Stanfield, Ken Hardy, and Kim Horne.

All in all, the two September weeks of selling went extremely well. Total sales added up to \$14,000, which exceeded the \$12,000 mark that the Warriors had expected.



An enthusiastic junior class helped boost the spirit at the magazine rally.

A group of early morning students, with business to attend, milled about the office, as the dog silently looked on.

Margaret Denny and Ginger Wyrick accompanied a cheering crowd of sophomores, while the band provided a musical background for the pep rallies.



FREE TIME IS SPENT KEEPING

When first arriving at school, you immediately walk into the conglomeration of students. The crosswalks, sidewalks, and halls are full of books and friends talking. When the 8:15 bell rings, the crowds clear and all is quiet.

From the time the tardy bell rings to the end of the period, most students are serious and busy, but when the bell rings for the break, it is a totally different group of students. Many of these students go to their lockers, but even more go straight to the commons or wherever their group of friends meet. These groups can be heard laughing, reflecting upon the day's events and keeping up with latest news. They are talking about "California Fever", "clogs", "Mork and Mindy", perms, plaid and checkered shirts, multi-colored suspenders, gold belts, gold and silver threaded shirts, the gas shortage, and a thousand other zany things.

A lot of students who are 16 years or older go to the smoking area — of course, they all have smoking permits!

Many of these same students can be found on Main Street on Friday and Saturday nights. Still others may be found at the Roll-About Skating Rink or at the mall or at any number of places.

When Monday mornings roll around, these students are back to work again. Even though there is plenty to be done, there is also a lot of fun. Years from now, you will look back and remember all the fun you had "hanging around" at Western High School.



Even Mrs. Clark finds one of Timmy Liggins' assignments comical.

"Mr. Stafford, since when did you become so camera shy?"



Cindé Shoe and Michelle Wilkerson rehash the highlights of their summer softball games, while Liz Vaughan captures the attention of Kevin Artley and Frankie Way.



Relaxing after lunch in the commons is a pleasure for Robert McKinney, Mike Benton, Teresa Krall, Tammy Terrell, and Rhonda Shelton.



UP WITH THE LATEST NEWS



Students share the events of the weekend with each other as they meet following their bus ride to school.

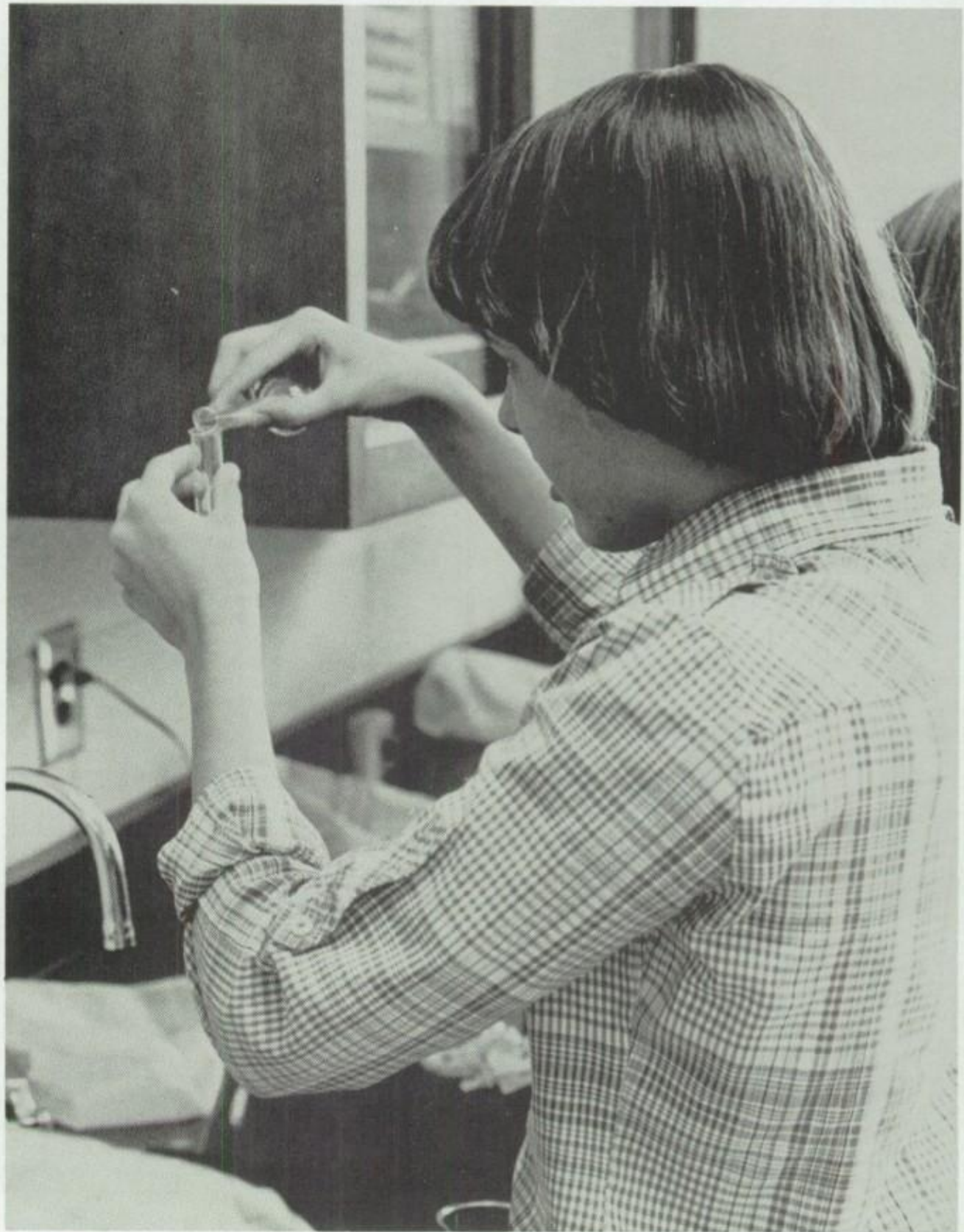


The ringing of the bell means a change of class and a short walk with friends.

A hurried lunch means time spent just talking with friends like Max Summers, Lonnie Byrd, and Kelvin Shaw.

A stranger in disguise embarrasses Pat Hill. (We know him as John Owen).





Accuracy, patience, and steadfastness are necessary to a successful experiment.

To be successful in academic classes, one must be attentive!



Academics make up a large part of a student's life. All of us can remember having complained at one time or another about tests, homework, or book reports. We had to learn to accept the bad in order to reap the good.

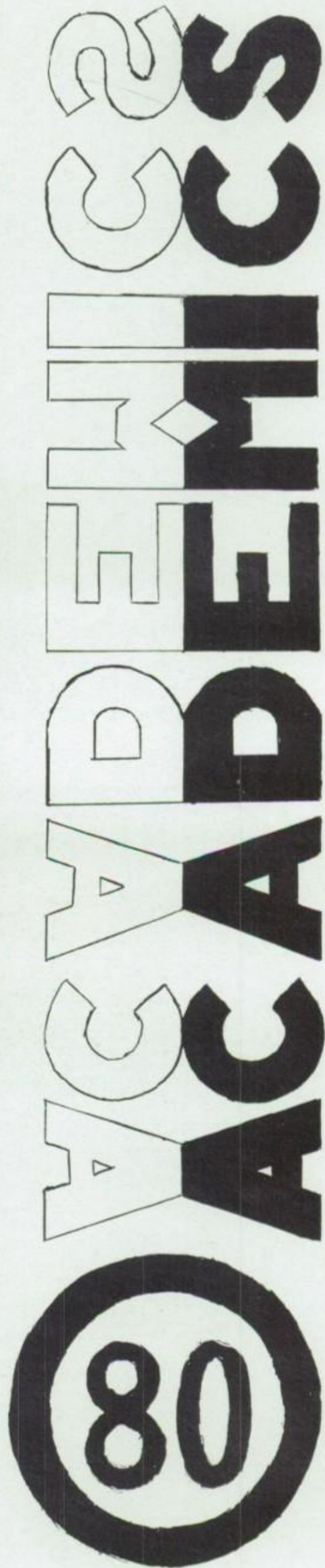
The purpose of any school is to educate its students, to teach them to think on their own, and to encourage them to grow intellectually. Occasionally, a few students have been so challenged by a course that they decided to further their studies in that particular field after graduation. Of course, all of this would not be possible without a staff of hard-working teachers who have dedicated themselves to developing the potential of each student.



Hands on experiments are the best teachers.



Just before English class, Charlene Gilliam and Scott Gasque discuss the assignment for the day.



OFFICE: WHERE IT ALL BEGINS



TOP ROW: A.M. Primm, principal; Larry Rayfield, assistant principal; Jean Sadler, secretary. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Garrison, secretary; Dot Nelson, guidance counselor; Zella Harris, guidance counselor.

Faculty, students, and visitors alike come to the glass window for information and advice.

Each morning Mr. Rayfield reads a multitude of excuses concerning the previous day's absences and writes notes for admission to class.

In a technological society, there must be people equipped to carry on business. Without typists, there would be a personnel shortage in the secretarial world. Business courses become very useful to the work of the office. There is always typing to do, filing to do, phone messages to take, money to count, and figures to record. Business courses offered in high school pave the way for a smoothly-running office in the business world.



Knowing that "practice makes perfect," students in Mrs. Perdue's class are willing to spend their time practicing.

Ervine Perdue, and Barbara Roark.

Realizing that directions are necessary to the proper functioning of the machine, Kim Hodge and Kim Horne carefully look over the instruction manual.

Realizing how much typing will help him later, Todd Beckom puts forth effort to improve his typing skills.



Debra Rose found that she could not leave grammar behind in the English classroom.



It all starts with a slow "look and peck," but under Mrs. Roark's careful scrutiny, the fingers soon feel at home on the typewriter keys.

Debits and credits are keeping these BOE students busy.

COMMUNICATION:

REFLECTION OF GOOD GRAMMAR

Communication is the name of the game and the English staff are the primary players. Freshmen learn the basics of grammar and literature. The sophomores move into compositions and analysis of literature. Juniors study American literature and write a research paper, while Seniors broaden their abilities in world literature and creative writing.

In order to produce competent citizens, schools require courses such as math and language arts. Since English is required every year, approximately 1150 students would go through 40 English classes in 1979-80.

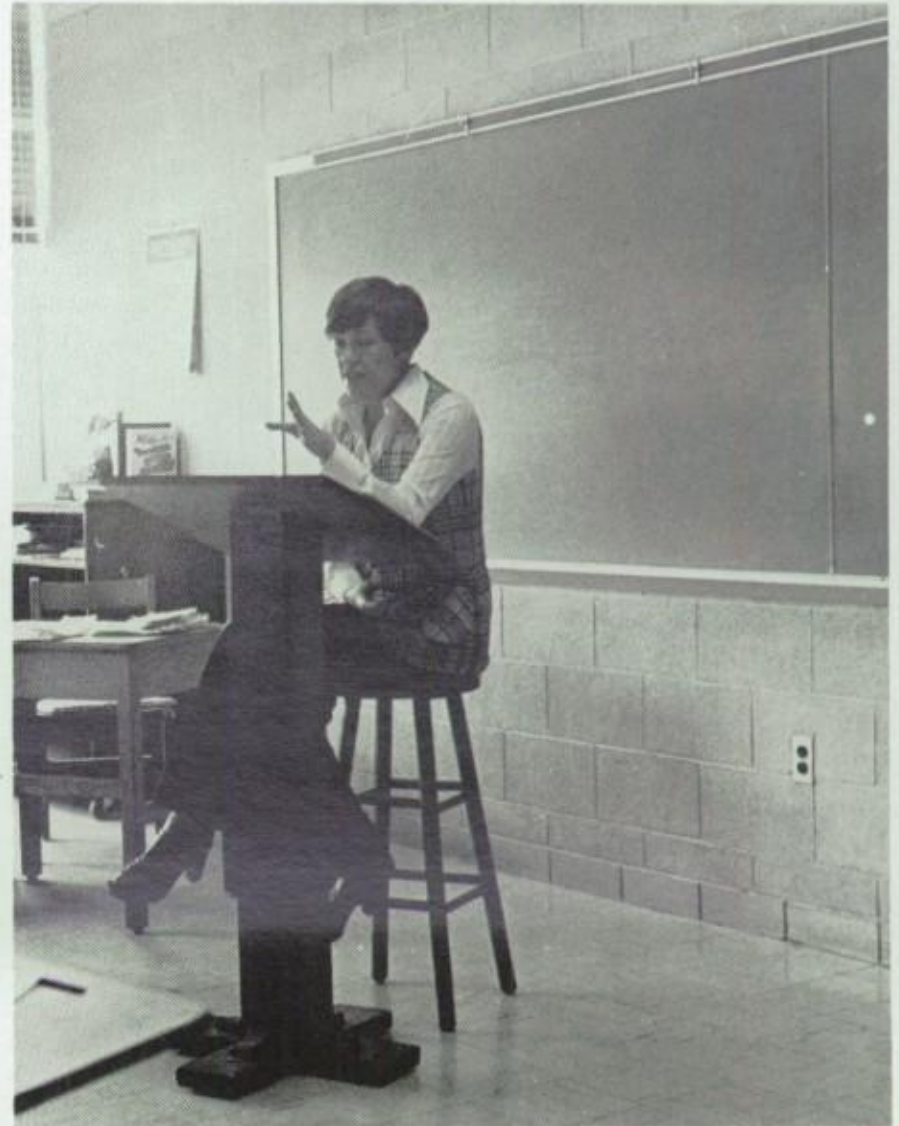
In these classes we studied everything from nouns, verbs and adjectives to the sophisticated writings of William Shakespeare and Rudyard Kipling.

The English classes encourage the learning process of each student and provide an opportunity for enjoyment while increasing his skills.



Mrs. Kirkman substituted with reliability and capability in any situation.

Time set aside for a planning period isn't wasted by Mrs. Alexander, chairman of the English department.



As advisors to the annual staff, Mrs. King and Mrs. Petersen help Teresa Walker with a layout.

Mrs. Adcock stressed oral communication during English class.

Mrs. Brannon thoughtfully grades the work of her students.



Rev. Petersen, a faithful substitute, was always on hand when needed.



*Mrs. Adcock
Mrs. Alexander
Ms. Bayliff*

*Mrs. Brannon
Mrs. Kemp
Mrs. King*

*Mrs. Petersen
Rev. Petersen*



Mrs. Bayliff instructs students on the structure of a paragraph.

Mrs. Kemp proves teaching can be humorous at times.



At times, students try the patience of a teacher.

STUDENT ENRICHMENT

Special People with special needs require a one-to-one education. Teachers have more time to give individually as opposed to thirty-five students at a time.

Mrs. McLamb teaches English and math. Mrs. Hinshaw teaches English, Mrs. Bass teaches remedial preparation for the competency test, Mrs. Rogers teaches reading and math, and Mrs. Watlington teaches reading and language.

These courses reinforce regular learning and help students to use their abilities to the fullest.

Mrs. Hinshaw

Mrs. Bass

Mrs. McLamb



Reading is more than just turning the pages.

Mrs. Rogers



Mrs. Watlington



Pam Johnson points out something that Mrs. McLamb seems to have overlooked.

Dividing words into syllables is used in reading class to reinforce word recognition.



Expanded notation involves a little board work, too.



Mrs. Rogers seems to think this multiplication sign is wrong.

If Mrs. Hinshaw had three more arms, she could help three more people.

THROUGH LANGUAGE . . .



Mr. McLeod



Mrs. Hooper

There were approximately two hundred sixty-eight foreign language students who shuffled through classes throughout the year. In addition to the book, a variety of teaching aides were used, including: slides, songs, tapes, games, magazines, newspapers, pen pals, and field trips.

French students were taught by Madame Suzanne Hooper, a French native, who related personal stories as well as gave cultural insights. Mr. Donald V. McLeod also related cultural differences. He was a resident of Peru for one year.

Mr. McLeod says, "Foreign languages are becoming increasingly more important to Americans." Madame Hooper comments, "I firmly believe that learning a foreign language is a very important element of a well-rounded education. It broadens your horizons. Learning about other cultures helps you to understand your own culture better."



From a French native, one can learn about the culture as well as the language.

Mr. McLeod seems just as excited about today's lesson as the students.



Stealing a few moments between Ms. Hooper prepares for the next

AND BOOKS



Mrs. Younger



Mrs. Cunningham

Did you know that there are 12,843 books in the library? Did you know that at least 180 students per day come into the library before school, during lunch, or with a class, to read, study, or do research?

Teachers too! At almost any time during the day teachers could be seen making use of the library since recordings, filmstrips, tapes, prints, and pictures are for teachers as well as students. Librarians, their assistants, and their materials made this area one of the most used ones on the campus.



Free day seems to excite even the average person.

Is signing your name such a cumbersome task?



Much thought goes into the selection of a book to read for the next two weeks.



Tim Fitzgerald beats Danny Barr to a book from Mrs. Petersen's book list.

FORMULAS ANGLES THEOREMS GRAPHS

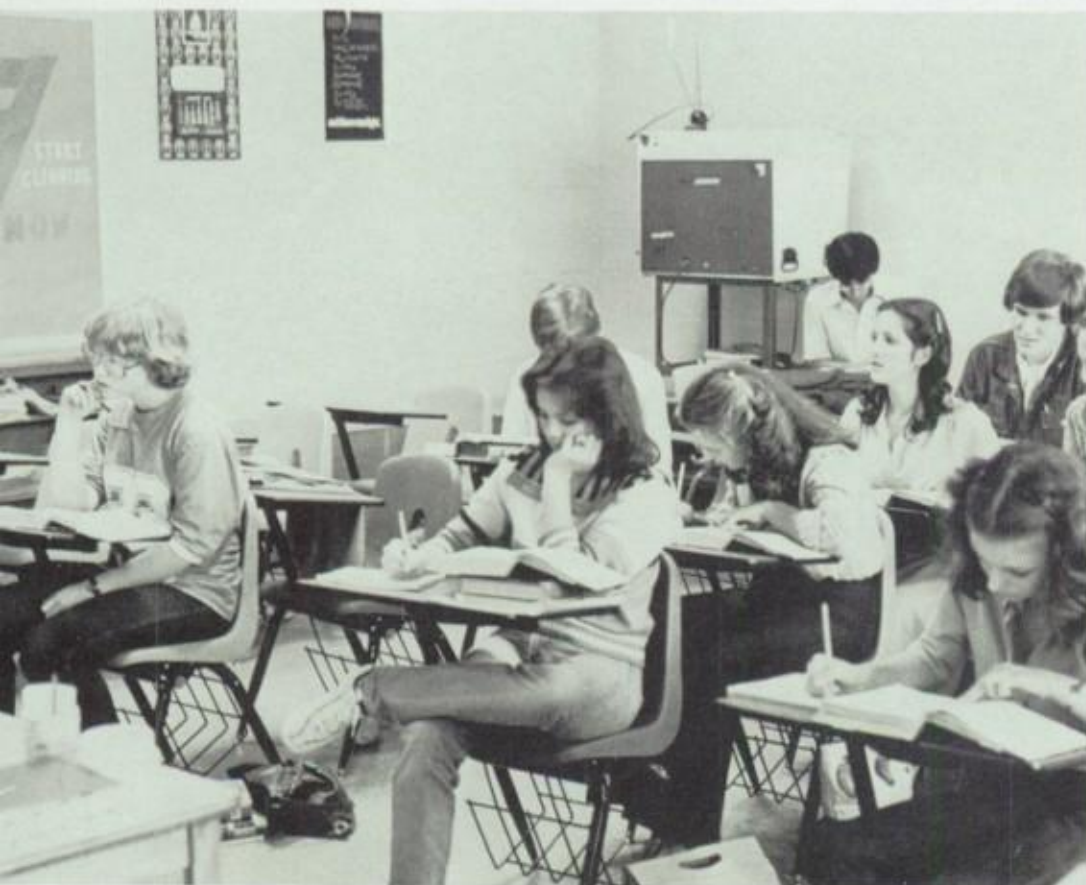
Thinking and reasoning are two skills that math develops. Whether it is solving linear equations or figuring interest rates, concentration is necessary for students taking math courses.

From lab math to advanced math, the staff guides the students from basic rules to complicated theorems and proofs. Building offers something for everyone.



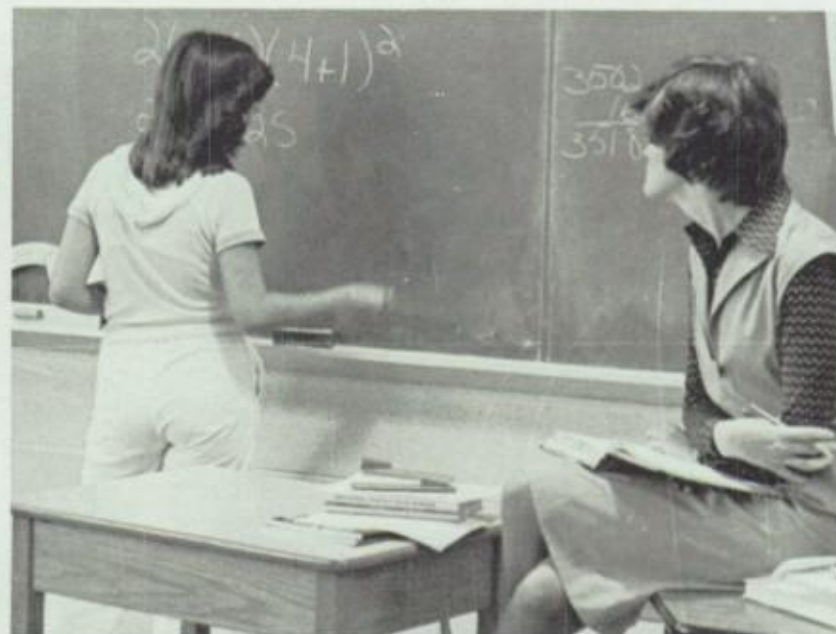
Everyone listens attentively to Mr. Petersen as he gives out instructions for work to be done in class.

Robbie Steele is thinking whether to do his work now or wait until tomorrow, while Karen McKinney hurries to get hers done before the bell rings.



There are techniques for completing a homework assignment, including listening, copying, or doing your own work.

Ms. McGhee explains a problem, step-by-step, to one of her students.



Evelyn Enoch

Nadine McGhee

James Melton

Ricky Smith



Ross Smith

John Sutton

Norma M. White



The overhead projector is a useful learning tool for Mrs. White's algebra class.

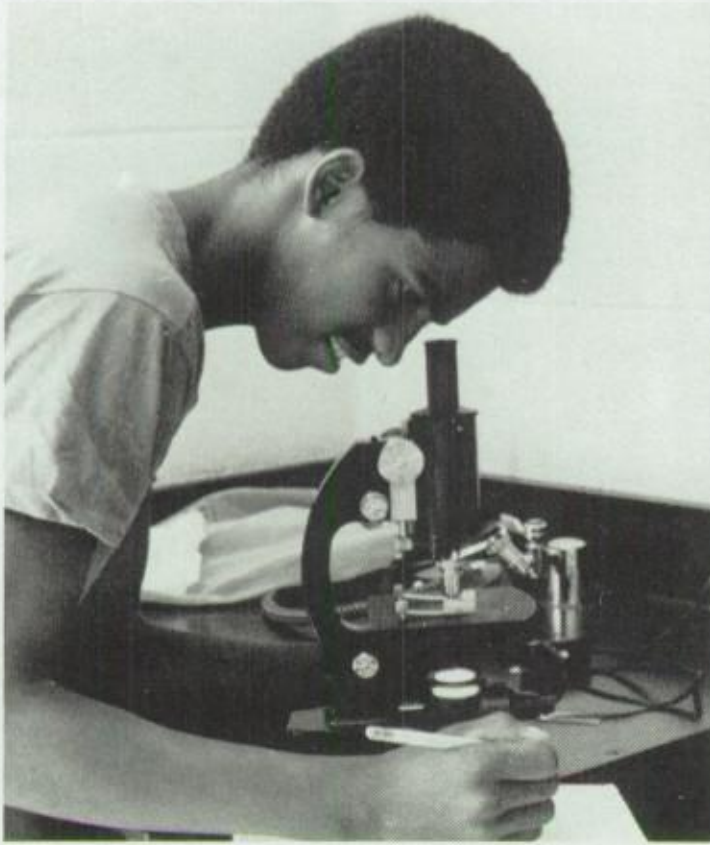
Mr. Sutton captures everyone's attention as he shows new math problems by using the overhead projector.

REMEMBER THOSE FORMULAS:

Crawling bugs, bright lights, microscopes, dissecting tools, lure you into the biology lab. A stern look from Clark, Barbee, Hanna or Kelly sends you quickly to your seat. "Sure wish this wasn't a required course — formulas, mixtures, bacteria and fungi sound formidable and fill me with fear and dread."

Time passes — a week, a month, a grading period. Hey! that wasn't so bad. Learned that H_2O is mighty important. Can't do without $NaCl$ either. Learned that crawling bugs are something more than to be stepped on, and the look from Plumblee and Reynolds isn't always stern.

Biology!



James Daye finds his test results most amusing.



Joyce Clark

Tim Kelly

Roger Barbee



Jae Hagan and Kim Haizlip read their problem in biology before they begin their experiment.

Mrs. Clark listens to a student in biology class about a problem.

Missi Morrison, Cathy Moore, and Renee Atkins are counting yeast organisms in biology.



Watch it, Tammy, you'll need every drop.

Hunter Troxler, Donnie Hall, and Don Motley, measure blocks in part of their experiment.



Betty Reynolds

Bob Hanna

Gordon Plumblee

Mr. Barbee's freshman physical science class seem engrossed in their own experiment.

Brenda Andrews, Lisa Johnson, and Pam Harvey talk over the next step in their problem.

Sherry Qualls, Page Hall, and Scott Noethlock, work hard on their physical science experiment.

STUDENTS IN THE PRESENT



Since Nancy Lopez is such a well-known American figure, Sam Hinshaw is sharing unusual biographical facts about Nancy with her audience.

N.C. and U.S. History come alive for the student through the animated lectures of Ms. Dale Thompson.

Walking down the hall of B-building brings back the remembrance of the past. And why shouldn't it? — B-building is the center of all history classes.

"We've got a pretty good department," proudly stated Mrs. Mona S. Atkinson, the head of the history department. Almost every period of the day, B-7 hummed with the teaching of either Village Life, Humanities, Current Events, Survival or World Religions.

Next door to Mrs. Atkinson's room is Ms. Dale Thompson's room, where, from 8:30 to 11:30, she taught classes in North Carolina and United States History C.P., Current Events, American Decades, American Values, and American Colonial History. Besides holding down a position as a history teacher, Ms. Thompson is also an Alamance County Social Studies Department Teacher.

Down the hall, Mr. Larrell Forbis educated his students in North Carolina and United States History during third through fifth periods.

North Carolina and United States History — both C.P. and regular — American Social Problems, and Revolutions in Europe kept Coach Al Hooker busy for every period except sixth.

Mrs. Ann Vaughan taught Current Events, North Carolina and United States History C.P., Survival, American Decades, American Values, and American Social Problems throughout the day.

Leaving B-building, one is left with a feeling that he has relived the bloody and glorious past.

Mrs. Mona Atkinson
Ms. Dale Thompson
Mr. Larrell Forbis
Mrs. Ann Vaughan
Mr. Al Hooker



REFLECT UPON THE PAST



One cannot consider himself a well-informed individual until he has looked into the pages of history.

BEING IN SHAPE AND LEARNING A TRADE CAN BE FUN

Physical education is not just a period to go out and have a good time. You can have a good time, but the main point to physical education is to help you keep in good condition.

Our teachers, Erma Evans, John Garrison, and Mike Tolley, make it the excellent department that it is. Erma Evans teaches girls' P.E. and health, and coaches girls' volleyball, basketball and track teams. John Garrison teaches boys' P.E. and health and coaches boys' varsity basketball. Mike Tolley teaches P.E. II, III, and coaches boys' J.V. basketball and golf.

The 1979-80 school year brought the drafting students a new teacher, Jim Teague. Western has had good drafting classes and Jim Teague continued the tradition as he offered Drafting I, II, and III.

Students who are interested in agriculture are very fortunate to be under the leadership of our own J. W. Busick who teaches Agricultural Resources, Agricultural Production I, and Fundamentals of Agriculture. The knowledge learned in the classroom is often carried into real farming situations.



Erma Evans



John Garrison

Sammy Pickard, Timmy Harrison, Carl Thompson, Mike Fearnow, and Mike Watlington are getting ready to make another play.

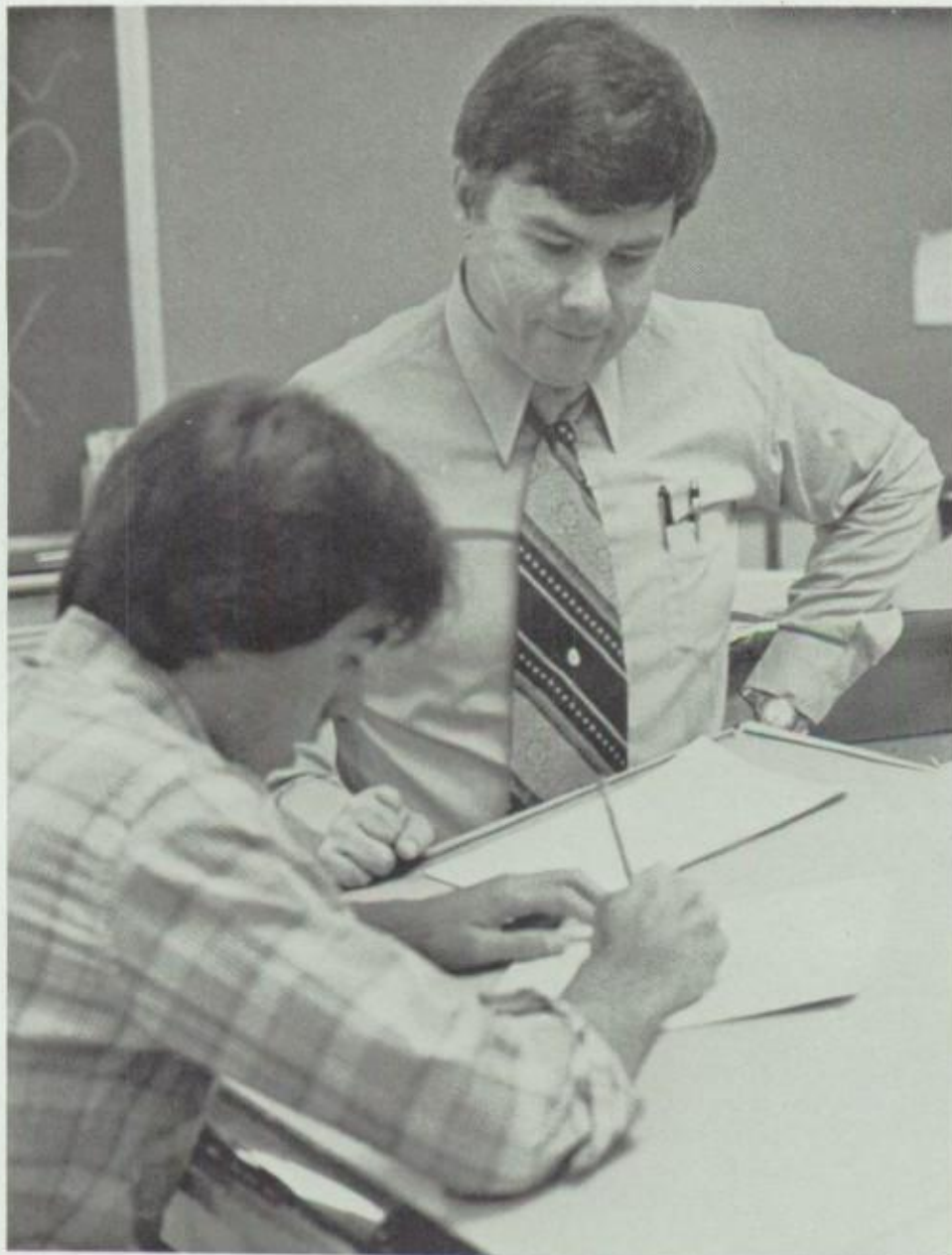
The game of football cannot be played without the football, as decided by Sammy Pickard, Ed Sledge, Bobby Mims, and David Knighton.



Playing soccer became one of the favorite games of the P.E. students.



Craig Atwood concentrates on a mechanical lettering worksheet.



Jeff Story reads a new chapter in his drafting book before starting a drawing.

This technical drawing by Robbie Stallings needed the attention of Mr. Jim Teague.



Agriculture is a multi-faceted course. Here Joey Walters and Mitch Wilkerson assist Mr. Busick in cutting wood for a future barbecue.

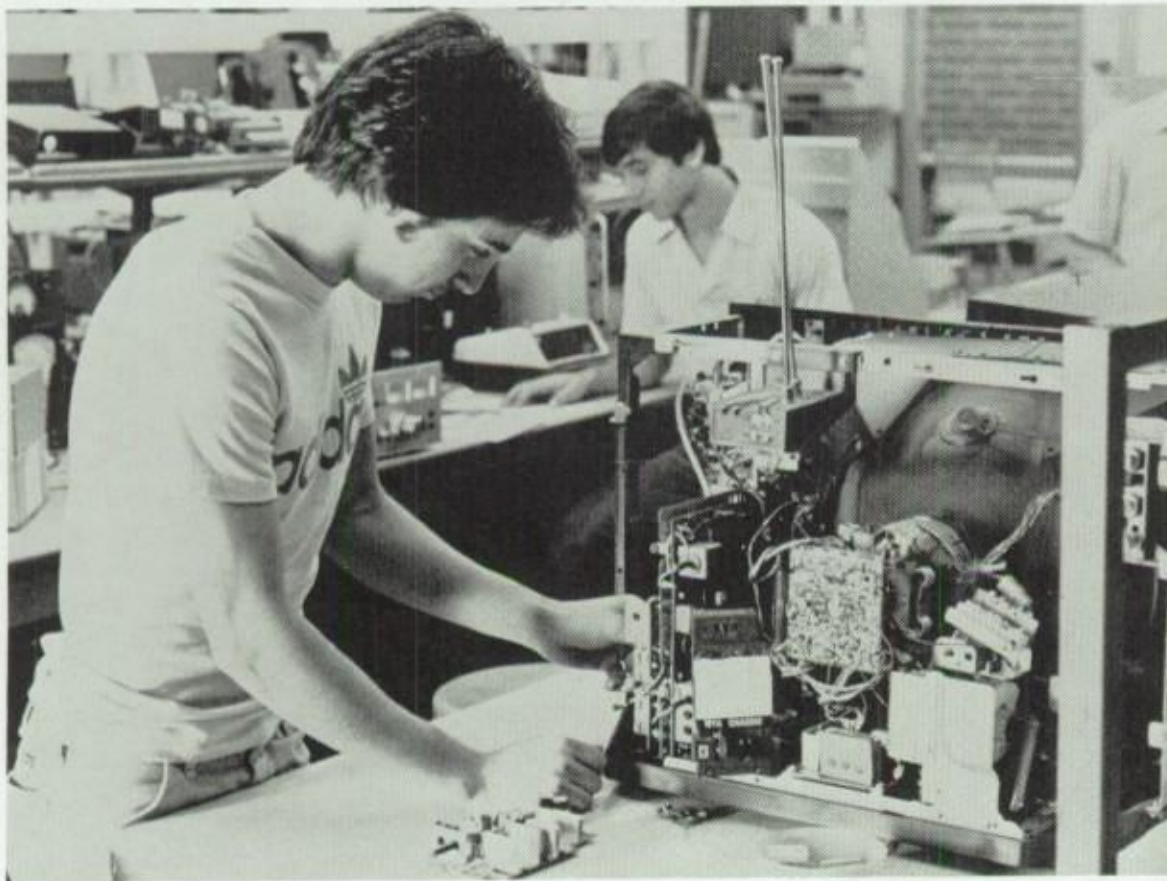
Jim Teague

J. W. Busick

"HE WHO HATH A TRADE



Mike Benton, Ronald Booe, and Boyce Morton find cylinder cleaning a very dirty, but necessary job.



Electronics involves service projects such as the repair of this television set by Ken Durham and Steve Fleeman.



John Burke



Charles Stafford



U. A. Paschal

ICT VICA (Industrial Cooperative Training) is a youth organization designed to aid students in the world of industry. Advised by Mr. Ned Poole, students become familiar with the role of leadership and the finesse of trading.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is an instructive course offered to the students who are interested in jobs of distribution. Mr. Don Iseley instructs his students in the art of meeting and working with people.

Without the assistance of the Electronic Vica Classes and their instructor, Mr. C. K. Stafford, none of our electrical gadgets on the campus would function to their fullest capacity. These "Stafford Boys" are not only being of service to their school but also are learning a trade for life.

Changing points, spark plugs, fuel pumps or a simple flat tire is no problem for the guys in Mr. U.A. Paschal's auto mechanics class where text manuals and lectures lead to the real thing.

Western has always had good furniture classes — thanks to the hard work of Mr. John Burke. After years of experience in furniture-making, Mr. Burke motivates students to look forward to their hour or two in shop. Students like Furniture classes I, II, and III because they offer a change of pace at school and because they prepare them in a trade for the future.



Students, Buddy Richardson and Tal Ingle, learned that building a piece of furniture originated with choosing the plan, sawing the wood to size, and assembling the pieces.

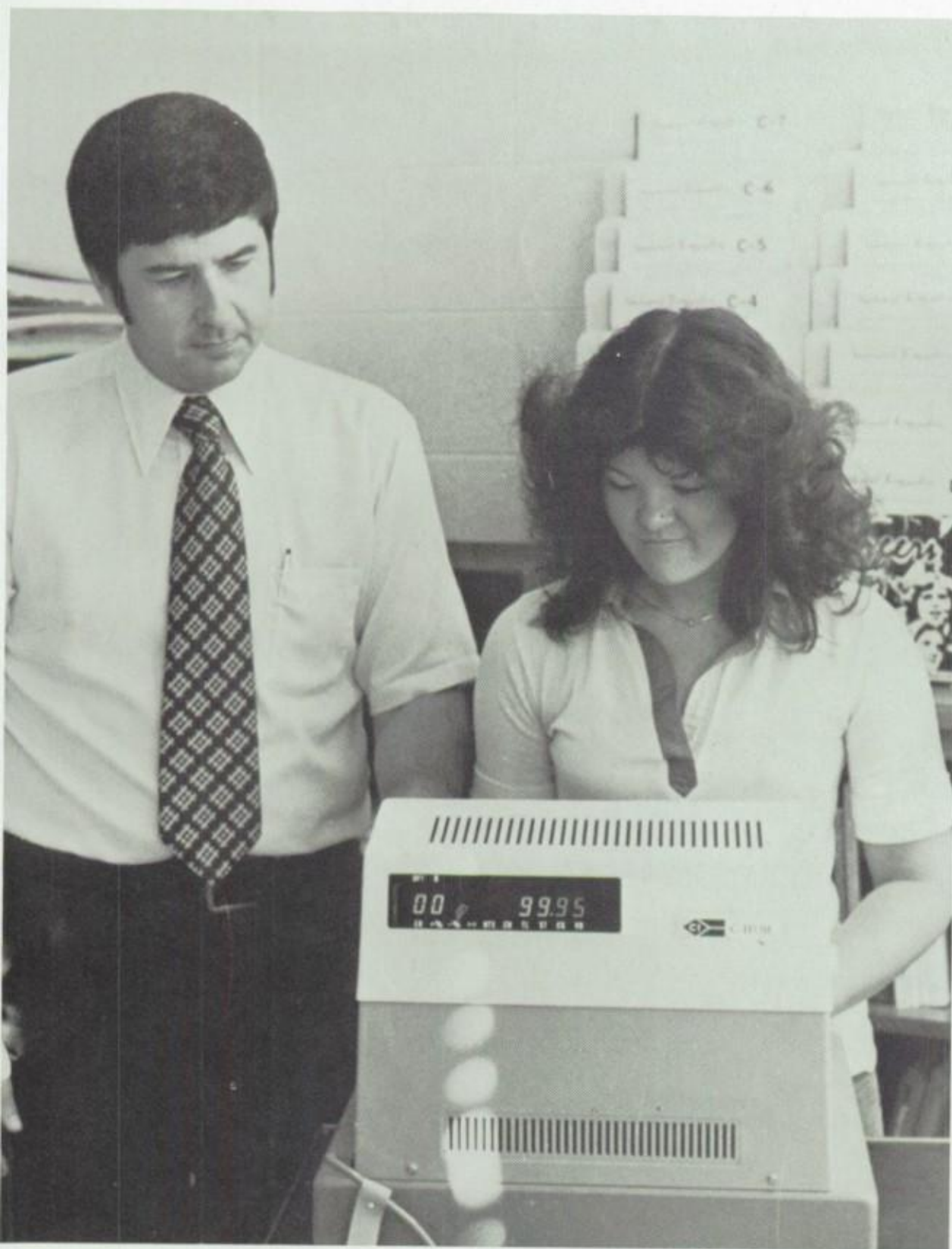
HATH AN ESTATE"



Having to draw plans for a new project, Marvin Clark seeks advise from Mr. Burke.



The organization of the tools and other shop equipment makes for smooth operation, as experienced by Darrell Bradsher.



"Practice makes perfect." Before accepting the responsibility of a formal job, Mr. Iseley makes sure that Lisa Johnson understands the proper techniques of the cash register.



Industrial Cooperative Training teaches the behind-the-scenes information and duties of a job, so that Scott Summers and Darryl Stone will be familiar with the technique when they need it.



Ned Poole



Don Iseley, Jr.

PLANNING — PREPARING

An early "getting back into the swing" combines both group study and group discussion.

The "hands-on learning environment" helps to develop interest in the home economics classes.



Learning also comes from seeing what others have created and accomplished in the field of home economics, as Ms. Pennix makes effective use of visual aids.

Family life and its problems are discussed by Ms. Wright and her students in their Family Life Class.



Donna Pyrtle

Cynthia Wright



Nancy Kistler

Annie Pennix



— PRACTICING

ART isn't just drawing any more! True, there are many drawings created through the student's use of pencil, pen and ink, paints and charcoal; however, art also includes weaving, sculpture, and bookbinding. Students in our own art classes experiment with the above and, also, learn about artists and their particular types of art.

DRAMA is a class which exists to create an atmosphere of cultural growth through the performing arts. Activities here are not limited to performing plays but are extended to the appreciation of all communicative arts.

Perhaps the most natural art which one possesses is that of MUSIC. Two excellent outlets for this type of art are vocal and instrumental. The chorus groups deserve our praise for the record performances which they present.

Pride is what we feel when we see and hear the BAND members move in step and sound their instruments in one blending motion. Whether at a "half-time" show or in a competition, the band plays a large part in our campus activities.

Knowledge put to work is what HOSA is all about. Health Occupations Students of America is a co-educational career club which introduces its members to the many opportunities for service and to the rewards of education and employment in the field of health.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA try to prepare themselves for service to others by learning better methods and in turn sharing them with others. The Child Care Class students serve as aides in the local elementary schools. Special emphasis was given to the March of Dimes, as bangles were sold to students and an effort made to focus on the foster child. Family Life Class members especially enjoyed the planning and presenting the Mock Wedding.

With so many diversified classes being offered, a student cannot help but find something that appeals to his own personal interest and vocation.



The percussion section of the band performs well because they work as a proud, dignified unit.



Art class offers a cultural glimpse into the works and styles of the great masters. Ms. Murphy shares techniques and traits which her students might emulate.

A new medium used by Sheila Murray is the collage rubbing which broadens the scope of the art class.



Nancy Murphy



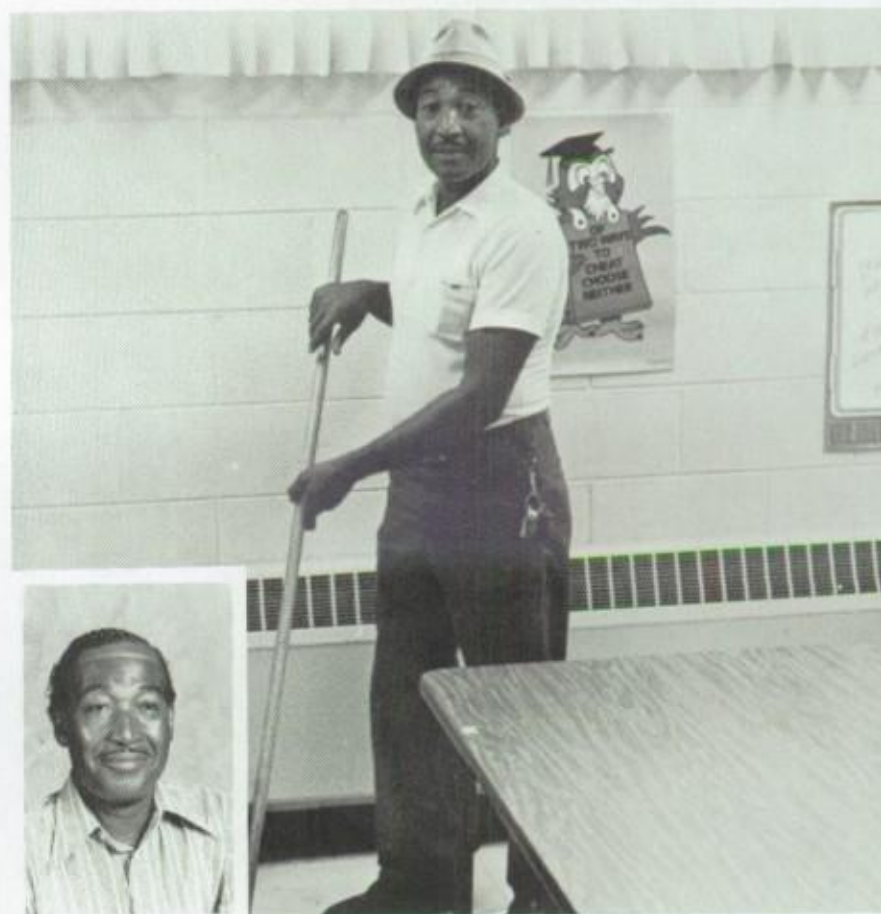
Lacy Fogleman



Eddie Harris

STRIVING TO KEEP WARRIOR GROUNDS SPOTLESS

Neat classrooms and an uncluttered campus create a desire to keep them clean and provide an incentive for good behavior. Ed Harvey, head custodian; Roy Harvey, Mandy Brown, and Mary Ann Covington are the school's heroes. With a friendly smile, they take pride in their work as custodians of Warrior grounds. Often, students take for granted their clean facilities and forget what is needed to keep a campus spic and span.



Our rooms would become like pig sties if Ms. Mary Ann Covington did not do her work so thoroughly.

The ground maintenance, care of machinery, and overall organization of the janitorial staff is the job of head custodian Ed Harvey.



Clean classrooms influence the attitudes of both students and teachers, as observed by Mandy Brown.

Come rain, come shine, as surely as the school day comes, Mr. Roy Harvey is there doing his job.

NUTRITION IS THEIR BUSINESS



Willie Ann Pride

Gracie Johnson

Floria Johnson



Is this soup going down the drain?

Much planning goes into the lunch that we eat every day. The day's menu is divided up into five parts, which consists of a bread, milk, vegetables, fruit, and meat or meat substitute. The five parts put into the menu are to give the students vitamins and nutrients which otherwise they would not always get. Pattie Graves, Food Service Director for Alamance County, planned the menu. Once every two months, the managers had the opportunity to plan their own menu. An interesting fact that was discovered was that approximately 17,000 lbs. of French fries are consumed each year.



Betty Simmons Mary Putnam Mary Graves Alene Garrison Kathleen Wade



Today's lunch seems to be a mixture of amusement and shock.



A gallon of this and a half of that and Mrs. Wade turns out a good pudding.

A dollar doesn't go a long way when one has a big appetite.



Frances Simmons Dale Goodman Ruth Walker, Mgr.



Underclassmen come to order and stand as seniors Pat Hill and Lisa Lowe lead off for the traditional senior march at assembly programs.

A dream came true when juniors actually received class rings and found that they really did fit.

Lectures and chapter readings are followed by on-the-spot experiments in the biology class by Anita Clark and Tammy Russell.



We came to this school
 With laughter and shouts
 As green little freshmen
 Without any doubts.

We filled all the hallways
 and classrooms too
 We were all so energetic
 We found everything to do.

Time passed; freshmen did too!
 But the dictionary says sophomores
 Are over-confident and immature.
 We disproved this theory as time
 progressed by settling down and
 working in every class.

Class rings and prom parties
 Mean junior days are here.
 Foreign language, science classes and research papers
 Are the things we hold dear.

Competency test, PSAT, driver's license
 Demand their proper places.
 Work programs mean leaving school
 Making new friends, setting new paces.

Time for the fourth and final year!
 We do find it hard to realize
 The end of those dreaded long years
 Is right before our eyes.

Caps, gowns, diplomas — a parting of the way
 Funny how these bring smiles and tears and words we can't say.
 We never dreamed our thoughts would be thus
 When upon us these realities were thrust.

But all good things must end, they say
 So we make ready for the parting day.
 To college, to work, to family making we go,
 None of this would have been possible without high school, you know.



Weary freshmen Lorrie Burbank, Carla Newman, and Lonna Hall collapse at the end of a grueling cheerleading practice.

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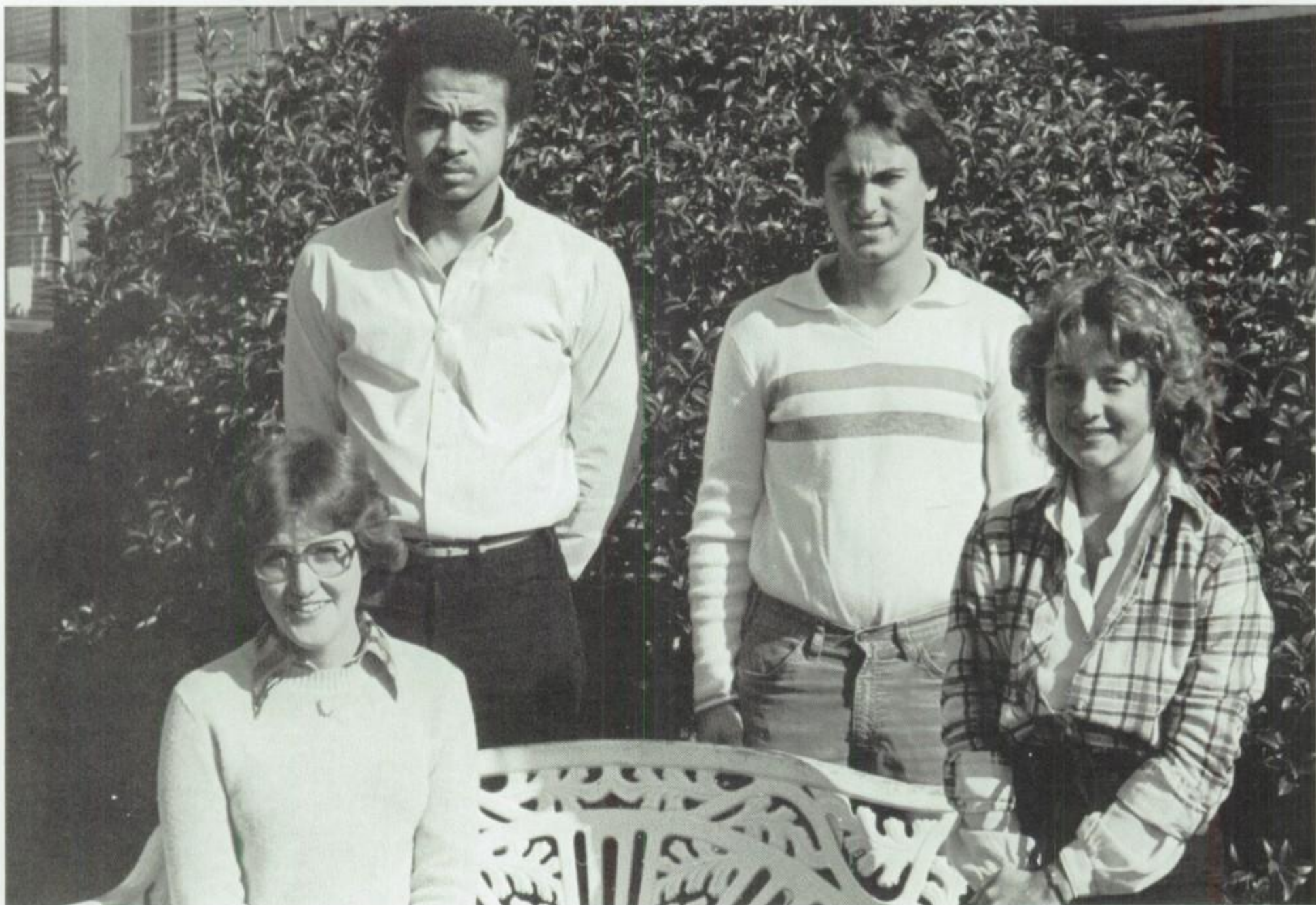
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SENIORS WE'VE COME ALL



The Senior Class Officers for 1979-1980 are Pam Nance, president; Anthony Turner, vice-president; Todd Beckom, treasurer; and Janelle Cromwell, secretary.

Barry Wayne Alcon

Sandra Kaye Allen

Lisa Gayle Allred

William Alston



Walter Jacob Andrews

Kevin Craig Artley

BARRY WAYNE ALCON Auto Vica 2, 3, 4; FFA 4; Civitans 4; Varsity Football 4; J.V. Football 3; Track 2. SANDRA KAYE ALLEN Library Club 4; FHA 4; FTA 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Band 3, 4. LISA GAYLE ALLRED FHA 4; Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; French Society 3; HOSA 3, 4, Treasurer 4. WILLIAM ALSTON Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2, 3; Co-Captain 3. BRENDA ANDREWS. WALTER JACOB ANDREWS Auto Vica 3, 4; Wrestling 1. KEVIN CRAIG ARTLEY Auto Vica 4.



THE WAY TOGETHER



Ask any underclassman, and he might tell you, "Seniors surely do have it easy!" Ask any senior, and he might respond, "In some ways, yes, and in others, forget it!" Each year at assemblies, the twelfth-grade is honored by the other classes, as their fellow students respectfully stand, while the seniors march proudly down the aisles. Those with short schedules, sixth period study halls, or work programs had the privilege of leaving school early. There was also the finalization of plans for the future. College applications were filled out, and notifications of acceptance were received. Those who wanted to go to work immediately after graduation made plans for jobs, while others made wedding plans.

Probably the biggest thing on everyone's mind was graduation. Comments by seniors were random and varied . . .

"I don't want to graduate!"

"I can't wait till June!"

"It's one of the biggest events in my life."

"I'm looking forward to graduation, but when it gets here, I think I'll be sad."

"It makes me feel really good to know that after working hard for twelve years, I'm finally finishing. But it's sad, too, because it's hard to leave all my friends."

"I think it's going to be great, but I'm going to miss everybody."

Underlying all this excitement over the future was the realization that after twelve years, the time had come to part with friends.

Tony Lee Atkins

Abby Baker

Dana Mark Barbee

Christi LaRose Barker

William Todd Beckom

Kimberly Dawn Belton

TONY LEE ATKINS FFA 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Bus Driver 1, 2. DANA MARK BARBEE Library Club Electronics Vica 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2, 3, 4. CHRISTI LaROSE BARKER DECA 4; Vice President 4; Civinettes 1 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2; Homecoming Attendant 3; Track 1; Softball 3; Volleyball 2. WILLIAM TODD BECKOM Civitans 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; French Club 2, 3; Chorus I 1; Prom Waiter 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4. KIMBERLY DAWN BELTON FHA 4; Wrestling Auxiliary 2. MIKE D. BENTON Auto Vica 3, 4; DECA 4. JEANNINE CAROL BIVINS Civinettes 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lead Color Guard 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4. MARK JOSEPH BLANCHARD Auto Vica 4; FHA 4; West Side Story 3, 4; Student Council 1; J.V. Football 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.



Mike D. Benton

Jeannine Carol Bivins



Mark Joseph Blanchard

1979-1980 BROUGHT SENIORS TO

Ronnie Wayne Booe

Mac Dwight Boone

Gabel Jean Boyette

RONNIE WAYNE BOOE Auto Vica 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 1. MAC DWIGHT BOONE DECA 4; FFA 2, 3; Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Wrestling 1. NANCY MARIE BOUDERAU, GABEL JEAN BOYETTE DECA 4; Historian 4; FHA 4; Spanish Club 3; Band 3, Feature Twirler 3. MICHAEL JAMES BRADLEY J.V. Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2. C. JAYNELL BRADSHER DECA 4; FHA 4; Spanish Club 2; Band 1; Pep Club 1; Wrestling Auxiliary 3, 4. GWENDOLYN MARIE BREEZE FHA 4; FTA 3, 4; Secretary 4; Civinettes 3; Varsity Basketball 1; Wrestling Auxiliary 4; Volleyball 4, Manager 3. WILLIAM ANDREW BROADWAY FHA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; WE-HI-WA 3, 4, Business Manager 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4. MELINDA LEE BROWN National Honor Society 3, 4, Reporter 4; FHA 4; Bible Club 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2; Miss Western contestant 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; FCA 3, 4, President 4; French Society 3, Secretary 3; Wrestling Auxiliary 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Football Statistician 2, 3, 4. MICHAEL LYNN BROWN FHA 4; Civitans 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; FCA 3, 4, Vice-President 4. JUDY CAROL BRYANT Library Club 4; FHA 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 3, 4, Homecoming Queen 4. VICKI LYNNE BRYANT VICA 4; FHA 4; French Society 3.



Michael James Bradley

C. Jaynell Bradsher

Gwendolyn Marie Breeze

William Andrew Broadway



Melinda Lee Brown

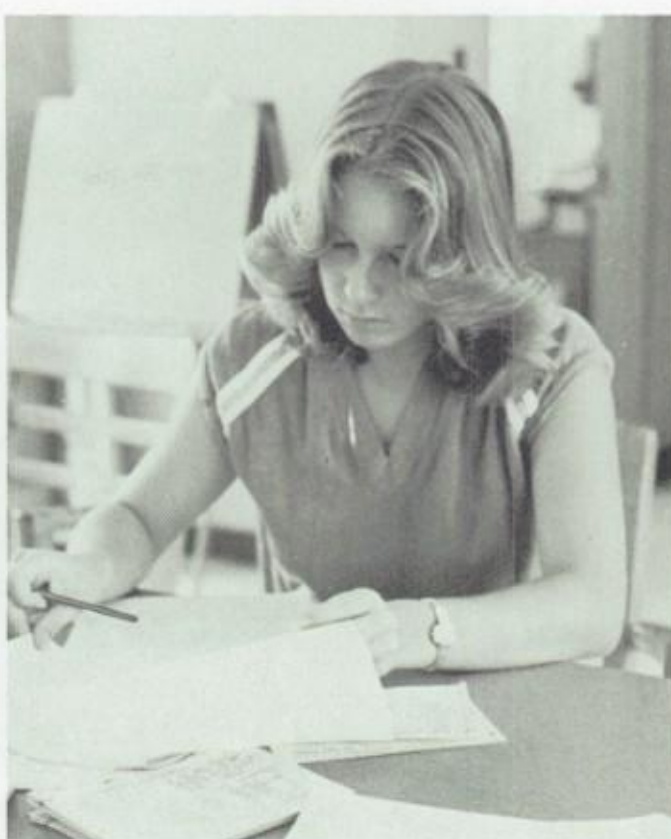
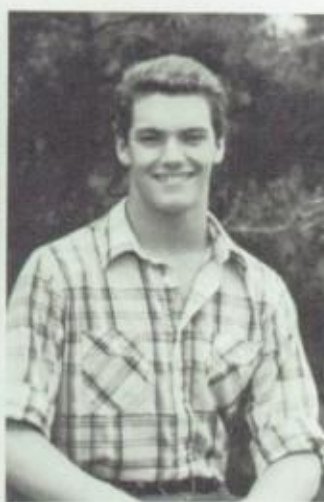
Michael Lynn Brown

Judy Carol Bryant

Vicki Lynne Bryant



THE END OF A DECADE



Lisa Lowe found paperwork a demanding chore in the office.



Randy Craig Buckland

James Michael Byers

Michael Lewis Byrd

Janet Faye Cantrell

Everett Todd Carden

Patricia Dawn Carter

Charlie Joe Cobb

Norman Ronald Cobb

RANDY CRAIG BUCKLAND *West Side Story* 3, 4, *Photographer* 3, 4; *WE-HI-WA* 3, 4, *Photographer* 3, 4; *Who's Who Among American High School Students* 4. JAMES MICHAEL BYERS *National Honor Society* 3, 4, *Committee Chairman* 4; *Civilians* 4; *French Society* 3; *Office Assistant* 4; *Junior Marshal* 3. MICHAEL LEWIS BYRD *Chorus I* 1; *Varsity Football* 2, 3, 4; *J.V. Football* 1; *Varsity Basketball* 3; *Baseball* 1, 2; *Track* 3. JANET FAYE CANTRELL *DECA* 3, 4, *Vice-President* 4. EVERETT TODD CARDEN *Civilians* 4; *Spanish Club* 3; *Baseball* 1, 2, 3, 4. PATRICIA DAWN CARTER *FHA* 4; *Bible Club* 2, 3, 4; *West Side Story* 2, 3, 4; *Band* 1, 2, 3, 4, *Secretary* 4. CHARLIE JOE COBB *FFA* 3; *Library Club* 4; *Auto Vica* 2; *Chess Club* 2. NORMAN RONALD COBB *Spanish Club* 3.



Advance Biology demanded concentrated attention from Gena Rudd and Abby Baker.

Teresa Ann Cobb

Cassandra Arlene Corbett

Rite Benay Cottle

Karen Acquanetta Covington



Vaden Wesley Cranford

Janelle V. Cromwell

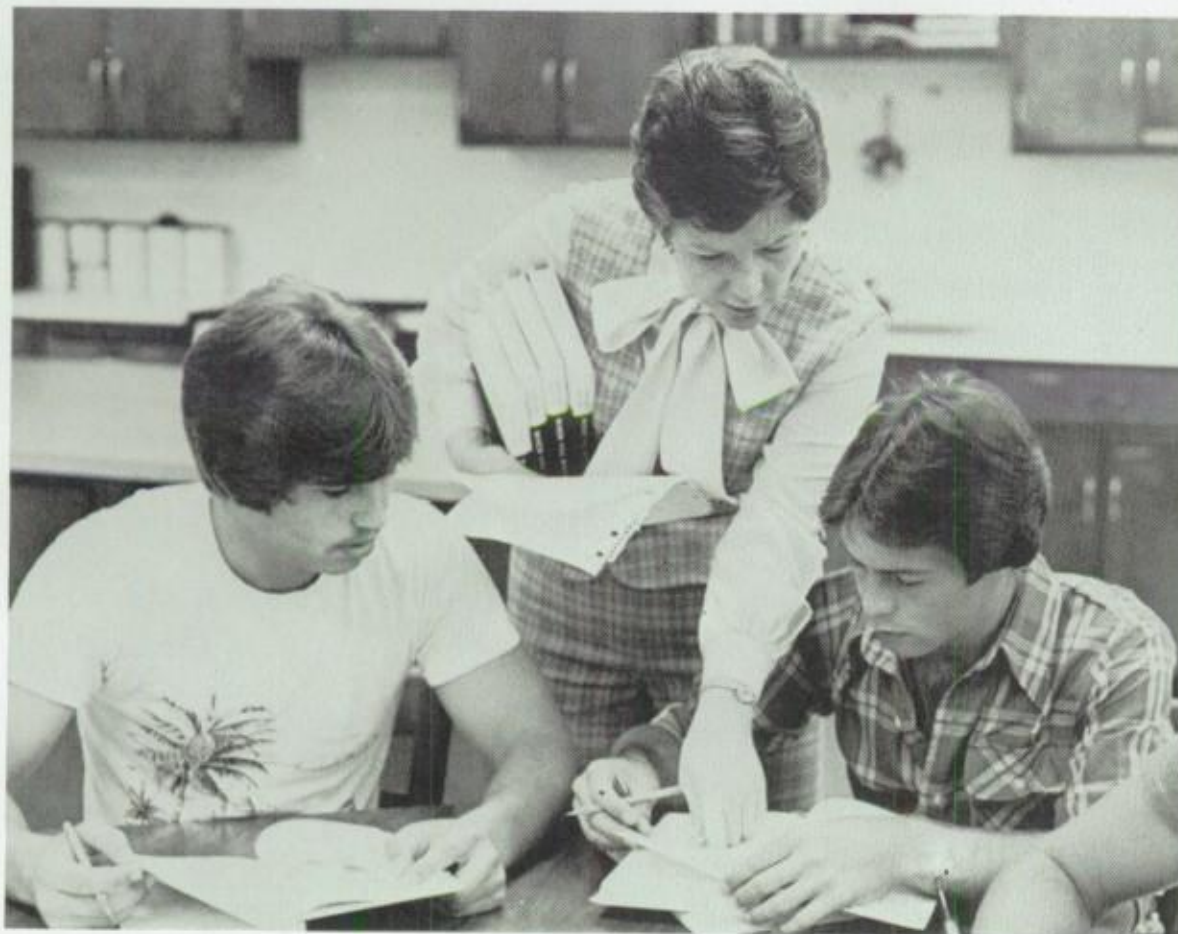
Lorie Faye Davis

Katia Agnes Devis



Randy Eugene Denham

Margaret Elizabeth Denny

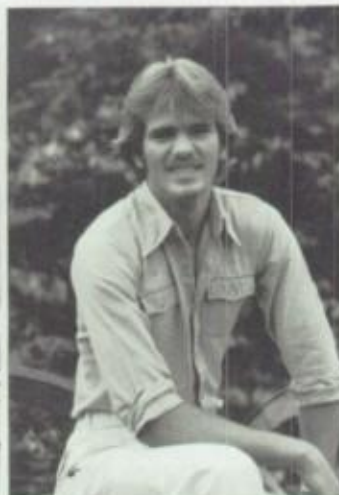


Ray Wade and Steve Markham found Mrs. Wright's assistance a necessity in their Family Life class.

TERESA ANN COBB FHA 4; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1; West Side Story 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2. CASSANDRA ARLENE CORBETT National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Secretary 3; FHA 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Reporter 4; Committee Chairman 4; French Society 3, 4. RITA BENAY COTTLE FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FSA 4; West Side Story 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3. KAREN ACQUANETTA COVINGTON FHA 4; Bible Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4. VADEN WESLEY CRANFORD Spanish Club 3, 4. JANELLE V. CROMWELL National Honor Society 3, 4; Chaplain 4; Bible Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; First Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Secretary 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant Major 3; Miss Western contestant 4; Office Assistant 4; Junior Marshal 3; Class Secretary. LORIE FAYE DAVIS Library Club 3; Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. KATIA AGNES DEVIS Bible Club 4; French Club 4; Spanish Club 4. RANDY EUGENE DENHAM VICA 3, 4; Auto Vica 1; FHA 4; FFA 2. MARGARET ELIZABETH DENNY National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Bible Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Exchangettes 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Student Council 1; Miss Western 4; French Society 3, 4.



John Owen assisted Steve Garrison as they sorted through materials in the filing cabinet.



Damon Scott Dill

Gene West Dodson

Kyle Dunn

Ken L. Durham



Bill Elliott

Wanda Gail Evans

Barry N. Farrell

Steve Michael Fleeman

DAMON SCOTT DILL Prom Waiter 2; Civitans 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; J.V. Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2. GENE WEST DODSON Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Band Captain 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3. JOSEPH KYLE DUNN FHA 4; Civitans 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; J.V. Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4. KEN L. DURHAM VICA 3, 4; Electronics Vica 3, 4; Band 1, 2. WANDA GAIL EVANS FHA 4; Spanish Club 2; Wrestling Auxiliary 2, 3, 4. BARRY N. FARRELL Library Club 4; Drama Club 4; Baseball Manager 3. STEVE MICHAEL FLEEMAN Electronics Vica 4; DECA 4.



Concentration is the name of this game. Study periods are scheduled for various hours during the day to aid students in subject preparation. Pam Johnson takes advantage of her free time to study.

Bryan Rockwell Fogleman

Sharon Kay Foster

David Wayne Franklin

Ann Elizabeth Garrison



Steve Garrison

Lori Ann Gaydon

Bryan Keith Gerringer

Daven Maurice Gibbs



Kaaren Gynne Gibbs

Jeanette Rene Gibson

Linda Charlene Gilliam



Katia Devis, an exchange student, explained to Claudette Lassiter about life in her native Belgium.

BRYAN ROCKWELL FOGLEMAN Auto Vica 2; Electronics Vica 4; Chorus I 1, Chorus II 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4. **SHARON KAY FOSTER** National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Committee Chairman 4; Bible Club 2, 3, 4; Exchangettes 2, 3, 4; French Society 2, 3, 4, President 3; Pep Club 2; Junior Marshal 3; HOSA Club 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4. **DAVID WAYNE FRANKLIN** FFA 4; J.V. Football 3; Bus Driver 4. **LISA DAWN FREEZE** FHA 4; Spanish Club 2. **ANN ELIZABETH GARRISON** FHA 4; FSA 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4. **STEVE GARRISON** VICA 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1; Track 1.



OF WARRIORS



Sherry Lynn Goodman

Lillie Mae Graves

Terry Wayne Graves

Julie Ann Greeson



Karla Lynn Hagood

Carl Edward Haith

Timothy Leon Haizlip

Annette Rechelle Hammons



Linda Ann Harvey

David Anthony Hensley

SCOTT GASQUE VICA 4; FHA 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Tri-captain 4; J.V. Football 1, Co-captain 1; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2, Co-captain 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Prom Waiter 2; Class Officer President 1, 2, 3. LORI ANN GAYDON National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Exchangettes 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Band 2, 3, Head Flagette 3; Prom Waitress 3; Track 1. BRYAN KEITH GER-RINGER DECA 4; FFA 2, 3, 4. DAVEN MAURICE GIBBS Civitans 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, President 4. KAARAN GWYNNE GIBBS FHA 4; FSA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Office Assistant 4; HOSA Club 2, 3, 4. JEANETTE RENE GIBSON Deca 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 3; Volleyball 1, 2. LINDA CHARLENE GILLIAM FHA 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Homecoming At-tendant 2; Miss Western contestant 3; Prom Waitress 2; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, Secretary 1, 2; Vice-President 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

SHERRY LYNN GOODMAN FSA 4; Bible Club 2, 3, 4; Exchangettes 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Society 3. LILLIE MAE GRAVES. TERRY WAYNE GRAVES Track 2; Drama Club 2, 3. JULIE ANN GREESON FHA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 2; Wrestling Auxiliary 3, 4. KARLA LYNN HAGOOD FHA 4; Student Council 4; Of-fice Assistant 4; HOSA 3, 4; French Society 3. CARL EDWARD HAITH Vica 4, Vice-president 4; Furniture Vica 2, 3; Electronic Vica 2, 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Bus Driver 3, 4. TIMOTHY LEON HAIZLIP Library Club 2, 4; VICA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Auto Vica 2; FFA 4; Baseball 2. ANNETTE RECHELLE HAMMONS Libruary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4, President 4; FHA 4. DAVID ANTHONY HENSELY Furniture Vica 4; FHA 4.

NEARING THE CLIMAX

SHIVON LYNETTE HERBIN FHA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. JACKIE MARIE HILL VICA 4; FHA 3, 4; FFA 2. PATRICIA ANNETTE HILL FHA 2; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; reporter 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2; Student Council 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Softball 3, 4. KENNETH DWAYNE HODGE Auto Vica 2, 3, 4; Electronics Vica 2, 3; Chorus I 1; Track 2; Wrestling 4. JOAN FRANCIS HOLLOWAY FSA 3, 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Homecoming Attendant 4; Prom Waitress 3; Class Secretary 1, 2; Basketball Scorekeeper 2, 3. GARY WAYNE HOPSON West Side Story 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Bus Driver 3, 4. GAYLE HORNER DECA 4; FHA 4; Chorus I 1; FREEMAN CRAIG HUMPHREY National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Civitans 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Chaplain 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Varsity Football 4; Office Assistant 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4.



Jackie Hill discovered that the cafeteria offered some delicious extras such as doughnuts.

Shivon Lynette Herbin

Jackie Hallie Hill

Patricia Annette Hill

Kenneth Dwayne Hodge

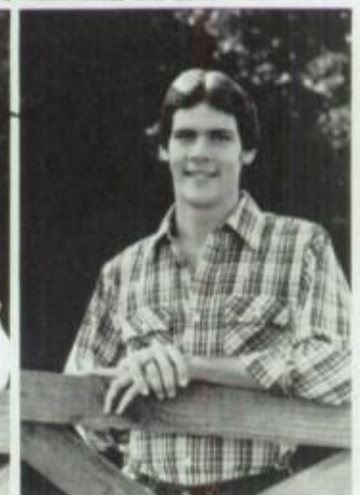


Joan Francis Holloway

Gary Wayne Hopson

Gayle Horner

Freeman Craig Humphrey



OF A TWELVE-YEAR DREAM



NATALIE ALMA HUNLEY Library Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; DECA 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Assist. Treasurer 2; French Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1. TERESA ANN HURDLE Library Club 3, 4, President 4; FHA 4; Band 3, 4; Student Council 2; Homecoming Attendant 2. ALAN SHANE IWANIEC National Honor Society 3, 4; Chess 2; French Club 1, 2; Junior Marshal 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4. JOHN BRYAN JAMES Auto Vica 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3. JOSEPH ROY JANICKI Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 1, 2. PAMELA LOUISE JOHNSON. SANDRA KAYE JONES FHA 4; Exchangelles 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Band 2, 3; Guidance Assistant 4; Track 1. MARY ANN KERNODLE FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Club 1, 2; West Side Story 2, 3; French Society 3, 4. STEVEN DOUGLAS KERNODLE Spanish Club 2, 3; Track 2. TERESA LYNN KIDD VICA 3, 4; FHA 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Prom Waitress 2. SANG CHUN KIM Track 1, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; PRISCILLA JEAN KING VICA 4; FHA 4; HOSA 3, 4; French Society 3. TERESA DIANE KING VICA 3, 4; Secretary 4; FHA 4. CLAUDETTE E. LASSITER FHA 4; FSA 2; Bible Club 2, 3, 4; Exchangelles 2, 3, 4, Co-Secretary and Co-Treasurer 3. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lieutenant 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Committee Chairman 4; French Society 3, 4. REGGIE DELANE LEA Library Club 3, 4; Furniture Vica 1, 2. KAREN OMETTA LEATH Library Club 4, Chaplain 4; FHA 4; FSA 4; West Side Story 4; Drama Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

Natalie Alma Hunley

Teresa Ann Hurdle

Alan Shane Iwaniec

John Bryan James

Joseph Ray Janicki

Pamela Louise Johnson



Sandra Kaye Jones

Steven Douglas Kernodle

Teresa Lynn Kidd

Sang Chun Kim



Priscilla Jean King

Claudette E. Lassiter

Reggie Lea

Karen Leath

FRIENDSHIP REACHES

Christie Ilen Lemons

Roger Lee Lewis

James David Lindley

Lisa Renee Lowe

Robert Daniel Lowe

Janice Flay Loy

Jeff Loy

Keith Ellued Madkins

Kim Annette Madren

Douglas Wayne Mansfield

Steve D. Markham

Bobbie Ann Massey



CHRISTIE ILENE LEMONS FHA 4; Pep Club 1; Miss Western Contestant 4; Track 2; Bus Driver 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 2; Chorus II 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Club 2; West Side Story 1, 2, 3, 4, Circulation Manager 3. *ROGER LEE LEWIS* Auto Vica 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; DECA 4; Band 1; Bus Driver 3.

JAMES DAVID LINDLEY Spanish Club 2, 3; Wrestling 3, 4. *LISA RENEE LOWE* FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FSA 4; Band 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; FCA 4; Wrestling Auxiliary 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 3, 4. *ROBERT DANIEL LOWE* Auto Vica 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2; Chorus I 1. *JAN F. LOY* FHA 4; Exchangettes 3, 4, Sgt. at Arms 4; French Society 3; Chorus I 1; Office Assistant 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4, Vice-President 4. *ELLUED KEITH MADKINS* Furniture Vica 1; FFA 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4. *KIM ANNETTE MADREN* National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Secretary 3, Assistant Treasurer 4; French Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; President 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; Prom Waitress 2; Office Assistant 4. *DOUGLAS WAYNE MANSFIELD* Furniture Vica 4; Treasurer 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4. *STEVE D. MARKHAM* FHA 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4. *BOBBIE ANN MASSEY* Library Club 3; FHA 1, 4; West Side Story 1, 2; Bus Driver 2, 3; HOSA 1, 2.

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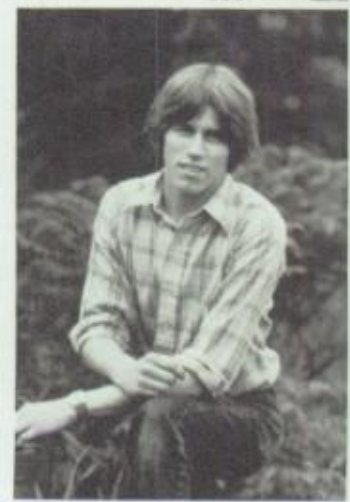


Landoa Harold Matherly

Laura Ann Mayes

James Leonard McKinney

Duncan Erica Moore



Boyce Michael Morton

Douglas Wayne Murphy

Jennifer A. Murphy

Pamela Jean Nance



Carla Elaine Oakley

John Alan Owen

Lorrie Annette Page

Anita Evette Palmer

LANDOA HAROLD MATHERLY Auto Vica 1; Electronics Vica 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 1, 2, 3, 4. LAURA ANN MAYES FHA 4; West Side Story 1; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; Committee Chairman 3; French Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Rifle Squad 4; Chorus I 1; Miss Western Contestant 4; Class Secretary 3. JAMES LEONARD MCKINNEY Furniture Vica 1, 2, 3; FFA 4. PENNY PATRICIA MITCHELL FHA 4; Chorus I 3; Band 1. DUNCAN ERICA MOORE Library Club 3; Drama Club 1. BOYCE MICHAEL MORTON VICA 4; Auto Vica 4; West Side Story 3. DOUGLAS WAYNE MURPHY. JENNIFER A. MURPHY Library Club 4; Vica 4; Vice-President 4; FSA 3. PAMELA JEAN NANCE National Honor Society 3, 4; FHA 4; Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Treasurer 3, Committee Chairman 3; French Club 2, 3; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2; Miss Western Contestant 4; Office assistant 4; Class President 4; Class Vice-President 3; Junior Marshal 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.

CARLA ELAINE OAKLEY Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Assist. Secretary 2, Committee Chairman 4; Student Council 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Miss Western Contestant 4; Office Assistant 4; Wrestling Auxiliary 3, 4; HOSA 3; French Society 3; Class Treasurer 2. JOHN ALAN OWEN Vica 4; Electronics Vica 2; FHA 4; West Side Story 3; Civitans 3, 4; Varsity Football 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4. LORRIE ANNETTE PAGE National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Committee Chairman 4; FHA 4; FTA 1, 2; Bible Club 3, 4; We-Hi-Wa 3; Section Editor 4; Exchangettes 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4. ANITA EVETTE PALMER FHA 2; FTA 3, 4; Bible Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Band 3, 4; Track 3.

SEARCHING FOR THE

Leo Willis Parker, Jr.

John Samuel Patterson

Jamie M. Pattishall

Darryl D. Pennington



Tammy Sherie Perkins

Teresa Dawn Perkins

Mark Phillippie

Billy Gene Phillips



Alice Jean Pinnix

William C. Pinnix, Jr.



Keeping up with latest news and needs in the business world is necessary for the working student. Jeff Wyrick and Johnnie Justice are looking for information pertinent to their jobs.

LEO WILLIS PARKER, JR. Auto Vica 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4. JOHN SAMUEL PATTERSON FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 3. JAMIE M. PATTISHALL Library Club 4; FHA 4; Exchangettes 1, 2; Drama Club 3, 4, President 4; Chorus I 1; Wrestling Auxiliary 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, 4. CHARLIE TOMMIE PAUL Furniture Vica 2, 3; FFA 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Baseball 3. DARRYL D. PENNINGTON Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3. TAMMY SHERIE PERKINS FHA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Auxiliary 2, 3. TERESA DAWN PERKINS DECA 4; FHA 3; Band 2; HOSA 4. MARK PHILLIPPIE Library Club 4; VICA 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4. BILLY GENE PHILLIPS DECA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. ALICE JEAN PINNIX FHA 4; Softball 2. JOHN PINNIX Varsity Football 4; J.V. Football 3; Track 4. WILLIAM C. PINNIX JR. FFA 4; J.V. Basketball 2.

REAL THING



David Lee Pollard

David Gary Radford

Timothy Eugene Rainey

Sharon Kay Reagan

Mitzi Dee Renigar

Sharon Jeanne Rinker

Paige Ladale Rippy

Lisa K. Robertson

Melissa Ann Rogers

Jim Douglas Ross

Melinda Ann Ross

Mark Alvis Rumley

DAVID LEE POLLARD J.V. Football 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4. DAVID GARY RADFORD DECA 4. TIMOTHY EUGENE RAINEY VICA 4; Spanish Club 4. SHARON KAY REAGAN VICA 4; DECA 4; FHA 3. MITZI DEE RENIGAR FHA 4; Exchangelles 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; French Club 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4, Chaplain 4. SHARON JEANNE RINKER Library Club 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Bible Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Society 3, 4. PAIGE LADALE RIPPY FHA 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2, Chief 2; Pep Club 1, 2. LISA K. ROBERTSON DECA 4; FSA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. MELISSA ANN ROGERS FHA 4; Bus Driver 3, 4. JIM DOUGLAS ROSS Auto Vica 3; Electronics Vica 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Reporter 3; Varsity Football 3, 4, Manager 1; J.V. Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4. MELINDA ANN ROSS Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; We-Hi-Wa 3, 4, Section Editor 4; Exchangelles 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 2; Chorus II 3, 4. MARK ALVIS RUMLEY Bible Club 3; French Society 3; Chorus II 2, 3, 4, Assist. Chorus Master 4, Accompanist 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Band 1.



Tammy Steele, typing student, diligently worked to finish that time-consuming assignment.

Out of this year's senior class comes one very unusual student — Daven Gibbs.

Daven has been a member of the drama club for the past three years, and he was the club's president for this year. Acting comes naturally to Daven, and he has amused the student body in productions by the drama classes many times.

In addition to his interest in the theater, Daven is a member of the Civitans. As part of this service club, he has participated in worthwhile projects for the community.



Jeff Alan Shepherd

Cinde Lynn Shoe



Tammy Kay Simmons

Karen Denise Sisk

Edward Earl Sledge

Mark Hylton Smith



Stethoscope, sterilizer, scalpel are not foreign words to HOSA students Sharon Foster and Fran Whitewell as they become acquainted with names and uses of the medical instruments.

LLWELLYN THEODORE SHAW. DAVID M. SHEPHERD Electronics Vica 4; DECA 4. JEFFREY ALAN SHEPHERD DECA 4; Spanish Club 2. CINDE LYNN SHOE FHA 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, tri-captain 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, tri-captain 3, 4; Softball 3, 4, tri-captain 3. TAMMY KAY SIMMONS National Honor Society 3, 4, Committee Chairman 4; Bible Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Exchangettes 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2, 3, 4, Librarian 4; Office Assistant 4; Junior Marshal 3. KAREN DENISE SISK VICA 4; West Side Story 2. BRUCE STERLING SLAUGHTER Deca 4; FFA 3, 4. EDWARD EARL SLEDGE Varsity Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4. MARK HYLTON SMITH Electronics Vica 4; Band 1; Baseball 4.



Kelly Dawn Stanfield

Tamara Sue Steele

John Edward Stitt

Darryl Eugene Stone



Harold Dean Stone

Alan Wade Strange

Diane Amy Street

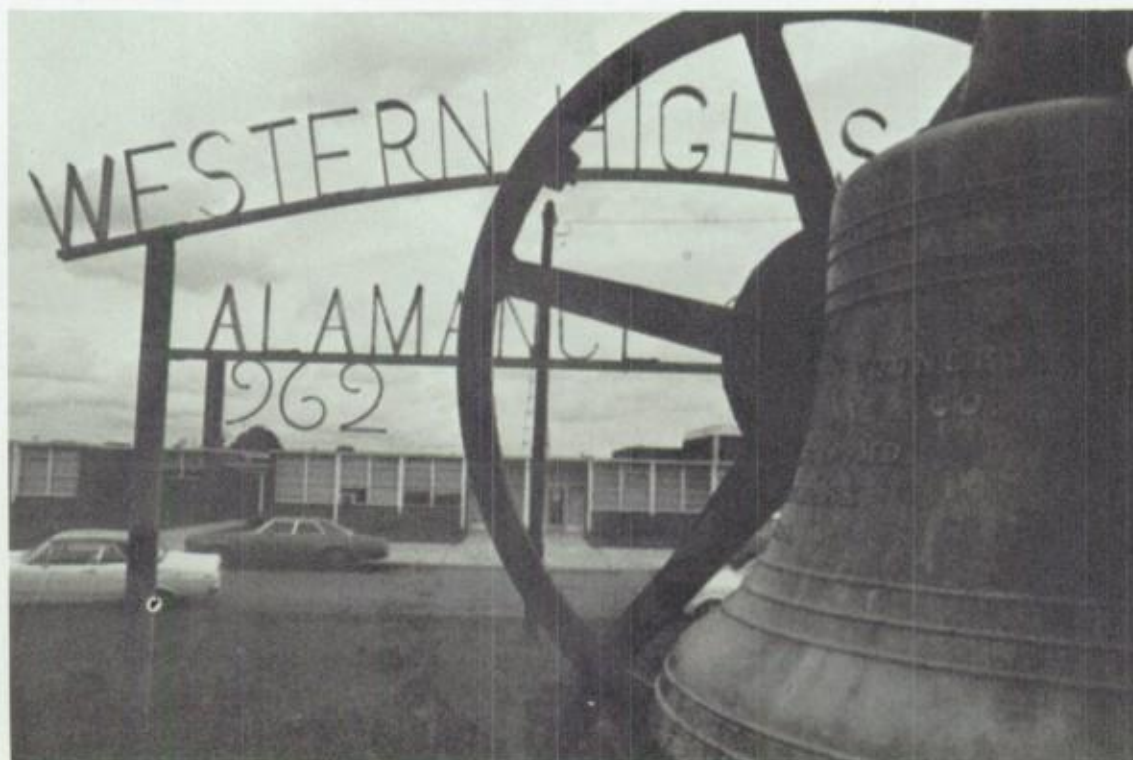
Beverly Gail Swain



Miriam Ruth Thomas

THOMAS JAMES SMITH Spanish Club 2. KELLY DAWN STANFIELD National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Exchangettes 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3. TAMARA SUE STEELE Library Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FHA 2; Chorus I 1; Track 2. JOHN EDWARD STITT National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, President 4, Treasurer 3; Bible Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2, 3, 4, Chorus Master 4, Treasurer 3, Soloist 3, 4; Student Council 4; Wrestling 4; Chief Junior Marshal 3. DARRYL EUGENE STONE DECA 4; FFA 3; Band 1, 2; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2. HAROLD DEAN STONE FHA 4; Band 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2. ALAN WADE STRANGE Electronics Vica 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Track 2; Bus Driver 3, 4. DIANE AMY STREET FHA 2; FSA 3, 4, Vice-President 3; West Side Story 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Student Council 2; Wrestling Auxiliary 3. TIMOTHY SCOTT SUMMERS Auto Vica 2; DECA 4; FFA 4. BEVERLY GAIL SWAIN Civinettes 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Office Assistant 4.

JANET MARIE THOMAS FHA 4. MIRIAM RUTH THOMAS National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; FSA 3, 4, Secretary 4; Exchangettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal 3; French Society 3, Treasurer 3.



The end of a decade brings reflections on the past.

Shelia Ann Thompson

Kathryn Jean Truitt

Jennifer Leigh Umbaugh

Elizabeth Marie Vaughan



Kim Faye Walker

Ronald Lee Walker

Sheila Renee Walker

Stephanie Leanne Watson



Charles Frances Way

Anna Faye Westbrook



SHELIA ANN THOMPSON FHA 4; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Chief 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; Sgt. at Arms 4; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Miss Western contestant 4; Prom Waitress 2; Class Vice-President 1; Class Secretary 3; Softball 3, 4; FCA 3, 4. CATHY MARIE TIPPETT VICA 4; Furniture Vica 3; FHA 4. KATHRYN JEAN TRUITT VICA 4; HOSA 2. ANTHONY RAYNARDO TURNER Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, Co-Vice President 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2, Co-Captain 2; Class Treasurer 1, Class Vice-President 4. JENNIFER LEIGH UMBAGH Exchangettes 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3, 4; Softball 2. ELIZABETH MARIE VAUGHAN West Side Story 2; Civinettes 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Chorus I 1; Band 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; HOSA 2, 3, Chaplain 3.

KIM FAYE WALKER VICA 3, 4, President 4; FHA 1; Band 4. RONALD LEE WALKER Civitans 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2; J.V. Football 3; Prom Waiter 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Bus Driver 4. SHEILA RENEE WALKER Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4, Assist. Chief 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2, Assist. Chief 2; Civinettes 2, 3, 4, Second Vice-President 4; Office Assistant 4. JOEY ALBERT WALTERS Furniture Vica 3; FFA 3, 4; Chorus I 1; J.V. Basketball 2. STEPHANIE LEANNE WATSON FHA 4; Bible Club 2, 3; Civinette 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 4; French Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Pep Club 1; HOSA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Prom Decorating Committee 3. CHARLES FRANCES WAY Auto Vica 2, 3, Secretary 3; FFA 1; Band 4. JULIA DEVELLA WAY FHA 4; FSA 3; FFA 2. ANNA FAYE WESTBROOK FHA 4; FSA 3, 4, President 4; Spanish Club 2; Band 1; Student Council 1; HOSA 2.

PASSING?!



'Tis nice when work is fun! Library Assistants Barry Farrell and Tim Haizlip watch Ms. Sandra Bass laminate materials for her classroom.

JOHN COY WHITAKER Library Club 3; VICA 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; J.V. Football 2. DAVID ROBERT WHITESELL FHA 4; Civitans 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4. FRAN SCARLETT WHITESELL National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Chaplain 3; Bible Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, President 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Sgt. Librarian 3; Junior Marshal 3; HOSA 3, 4, Secretary 4. MICHELE DENISE WILKERSON FHA 4; West Side Story 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Office Assistant 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Softball 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Secretary 4. NEIL FRANKLIN WILLIAMS National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Sgt. at Arms 4; Civitans 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; FCA 4. GREGORY TODD WOODY Furniture Vica 3; Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2. JEFF LYNN WYRICK FFA 3, 4; Furniture Vica 3; Electronics Vica 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. PAUL RUSSELL YANCEY J.V. Basketball 3. PHYLLIS JOANNE ZIMMERMAN FHA 4; Bible Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus I 1; Chorus II 2; Office Assistant 4; Junior Marshal 3; French Society 3. DEBRA ROSE Band 1, 2; West Side Story 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; French Society 3; FSA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4, Assist. Secretary 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Pep Club 1, 2.



David Robert Whitesell

Fran Scarlett Whitesell

Michele Denise Wilkerson

Mitch Wilkerson

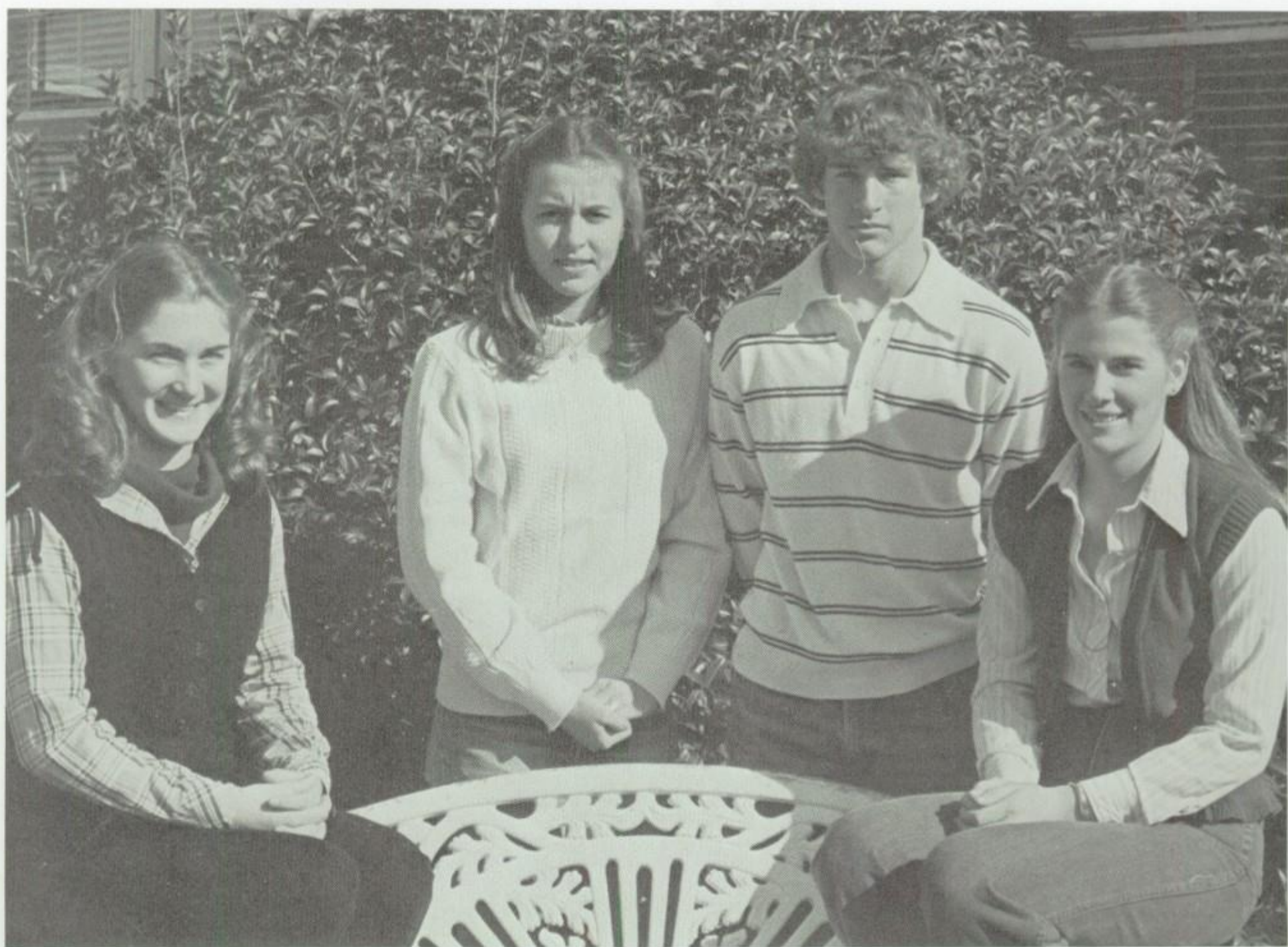


Neil Franklin Williams

Gregory Todd Woody

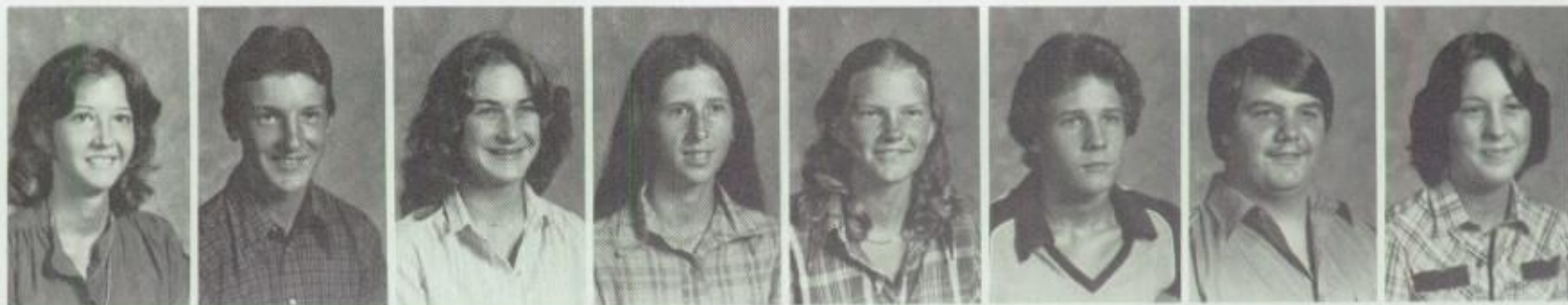
Jeff Lynn Wyrick

Phyllis Joanne Zimmerman



The Junior Class officers are Melanie Artley, Vice-president; Darla Bray, President; Reid Faucette, Treasurer; Ashley Headen, Secretary.

Darlene Allred
Larry Apple
Melanie Artley
Cheryl Atkins
Luci Atkinson
Craig Atwood
James Aydelette
Melody Barbee



Jimmy Barnette
Robbie Billings
Jeff Black
Karen Blevins
Gary Boggs
Lynn Boggs
Dana Bowes
Ken Bowling



Christina Bradley
Darrell Bradsher
Warren Brannon
Darla Bray
Tina Breeze
Bryan Bruner
Mark Bryant
Johnny Bunn



JUNIORS

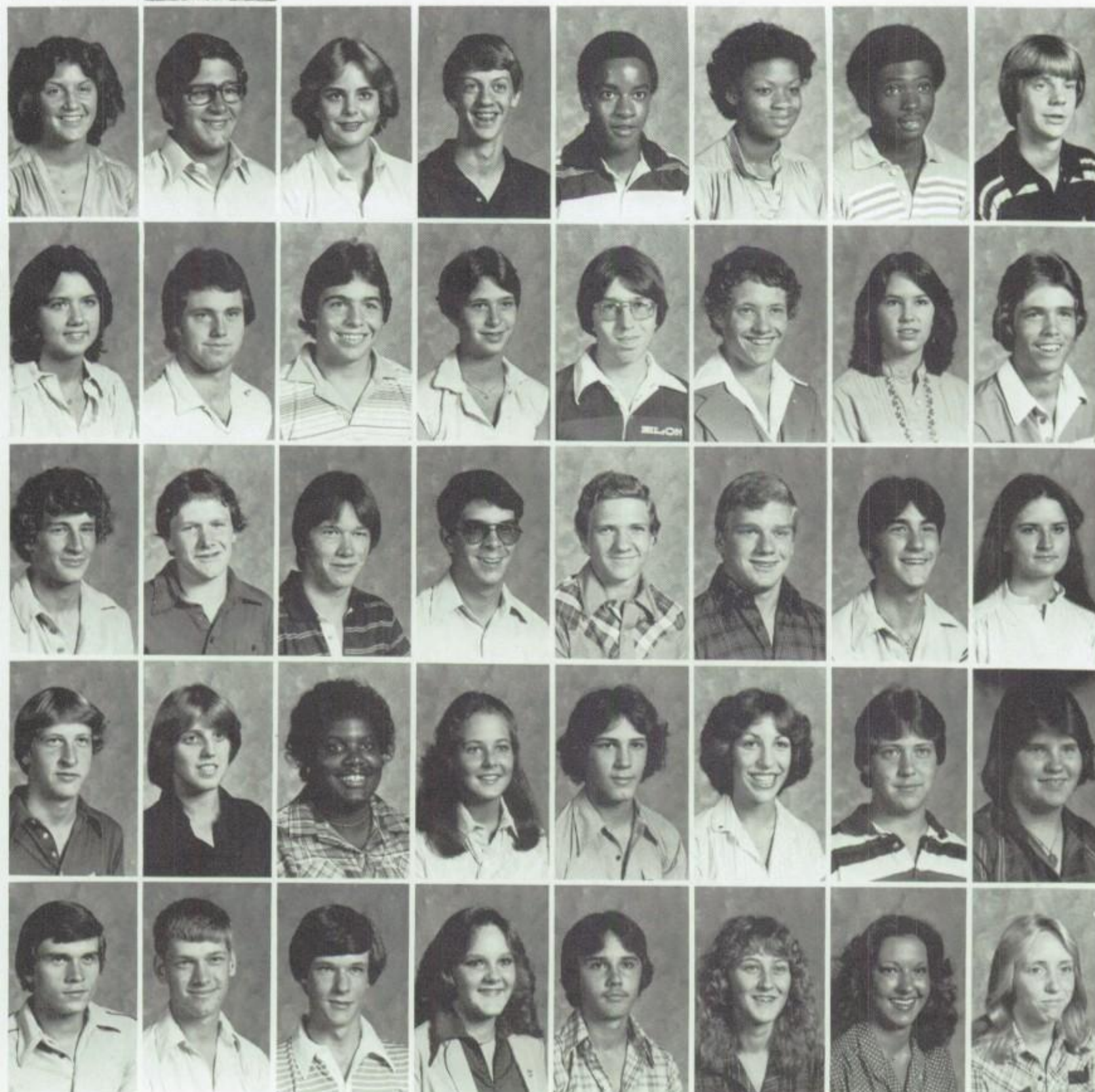
After two years, juniors somehow seemed to be more serious about their future. The responsibility of their lives after graduation loomed large on the horizon, and many decisions had to be reached. Those who wanted to continue their education made plans for college or technical training, while others planned for a working career.



Lisa Burge
Timmy Carroll
Lynn Cates
Sheila Childers



Health Occupations class gives juniors a day-by-day look at good health habits as well as insights into health-related occupations.



Tina Cobb
Billy Coble
Tracy Coleman
Marty Cox
Jeff Crawford
Teresa Crite
Edward Cummings
Greg Davis

Darlene Dawson
John Deegan
Raymond Duggins
Karen Ebinger
Mark Ellis
Eric Evans
Natalie Fain
Joey Faucette

Reid Faucette
Mike Fearnow
Paul Fearnow
Jeffrey Fitzgerald
Mike Fitzgerald
Kip Foster
DeWayne Foust
Donna Fowler

David Franks
Susan Gambrell
Denise Garrison
Leslie Gilliam
Michael Gilliam
Jennifer Giovanni
Vernon Goodwin
Amy Goude

Jeff Greer
Stacey Griffin
Chuck Hackett
Sandra Haithcock
Don Hall
Kelly Hanner
Kathy Harris
Shanon Hartigan

SO CLOSE TO GRADUATION

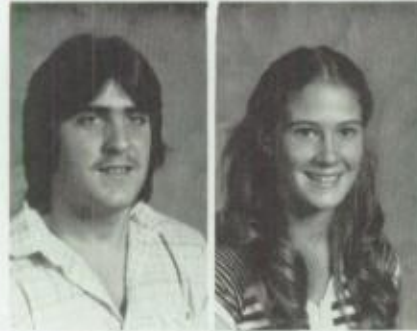
The competency test, which every eleventh-grader must pass to graduate, was taken in the fall. The PSAT was completed on an October Saturday morning, followed by the SAT in the spring, which brought an end to the nervous jitters that go along with these tests.

In the meantime, there was the excitement of finally getting those long-awaited class rings.



Take a blank sheet of paper and put it in front of Donna Stallings and her pen, and this Art II student soon creates a beautiful outdoor scene.

Kenneth Hayes
Ashley Headen



Cathy Henderson
Sharon Henry



Teresa Herbin
Dana Hewitt
Wendy Hillard
Jackie Hines
Cindy Hirsch
Kim Hodge
Keith Holland
Mark Holloman



Lee Hooker
Kim Horne
Sandra Howell
Robin Huffman
Susan Hughes
Tonya Hunter
Kent Hursey
William Hurley

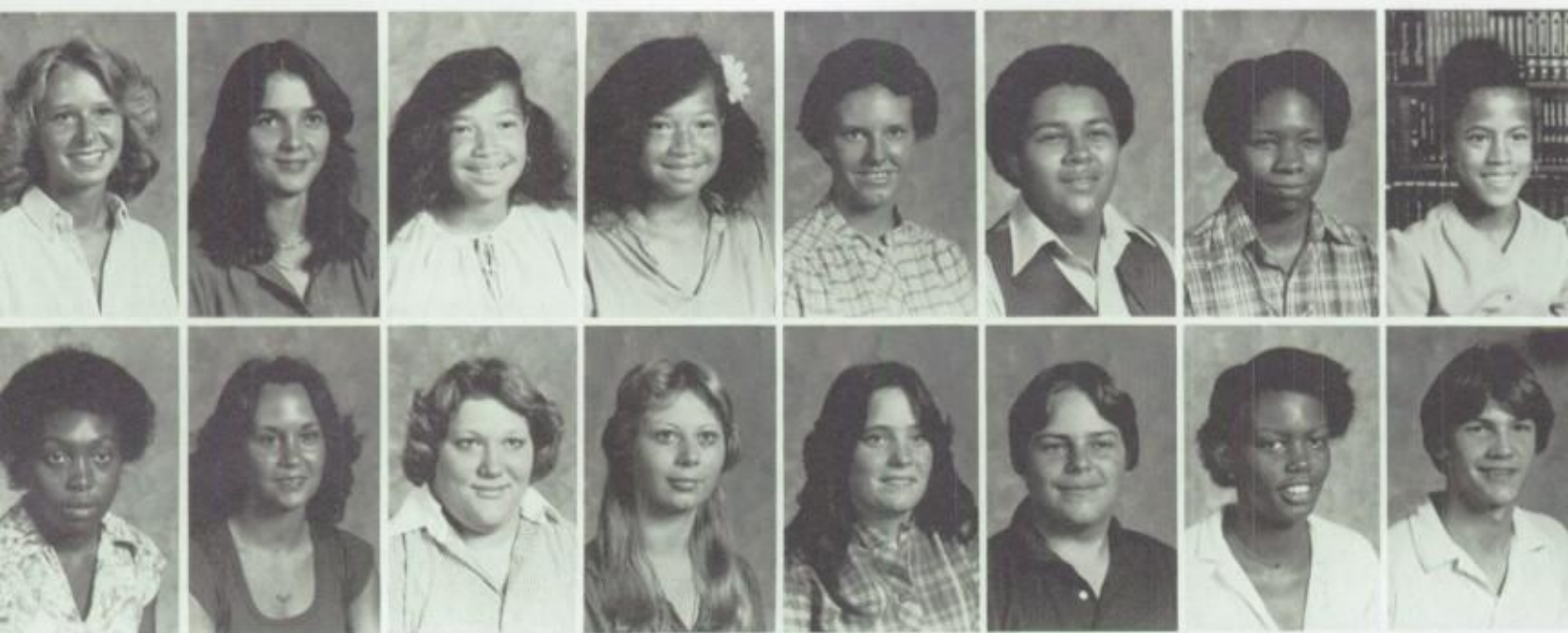


Tal Ingle
John Ingram
Van Isley
Kyle Johnson
Louvern Johnson
Wes Johnson
Deresa Jones
Kim Jones



Kelly Joyce
Lisa Kennedy
Sherri Kernodle
Eun Kim
Kathy D. King
Kathy M. King
Janet Kraycirk
Willie Lane





Kim Laws
Mary Laws
Renee Laws
Robin Laws
Roxann Leath
Timothy Liggins
Brenda Long
Debbie Long

Louise Love
Christy Lovesy
Teri Ludwig
Holly Mann
Tanna McAteer
Doug McGhee
Doretha Mebane
Chris Miles



English grammar comes easy to substitute, Mrs. Clyde Kirkman, who was a former Spanish teacher at our school.



Randy Mitchell
Jackie Moore
Rodney Moore



Lori Murphy
Cathy Myers
Betty Jo Nelson



Scott Newman
Tina Overman
Dwayne Page



Janet Page
Sandra Palmer
James Paschal



Michelle Patrick
Kenneth Patterson
Matt Payne
Sammy Pickard
Jeff Price
Greg Price
Lisa Putnam
Steve Putnam



Randy Radford
Tammy Rainey
Buddy Richardson
Tammy Riggs
Kent Roberson
Cam Roberts
Debbie Robertson
Jimmy Robertson



Darla Jo Bray gratefully credits her friends and "... especially my family for giving me love to make life for me worthwhile."

The class of 1981 has many responsible and conscientious students, but one of the most outstanding juniors this year was Darla Bray.

Darla has been a Warrior band member for the past six years. As a sophomore, she held the office of Sergeant Librarian, and this year she was the band's Head Drum Major. She has also spent two years with the jazz ensemble, both as a musician and vocalist.

In addition to her love of music, Darla was active in student council. She has served on the student council for three years, as a representative, and this past year, she was a co-vice-president. She also had the distinction of serving as the junior class president.

Outside of school, Darla attends the First Christian United Church of Christ where she participates in her Sunday School, choir, youth fellowship, and the board of Christian education.

When asked about her future plans, Darla replied, "... I have planned to continue my life in music. Performing has been my greatest dream. I hope to become better educated in this field and one day entertain professionally."

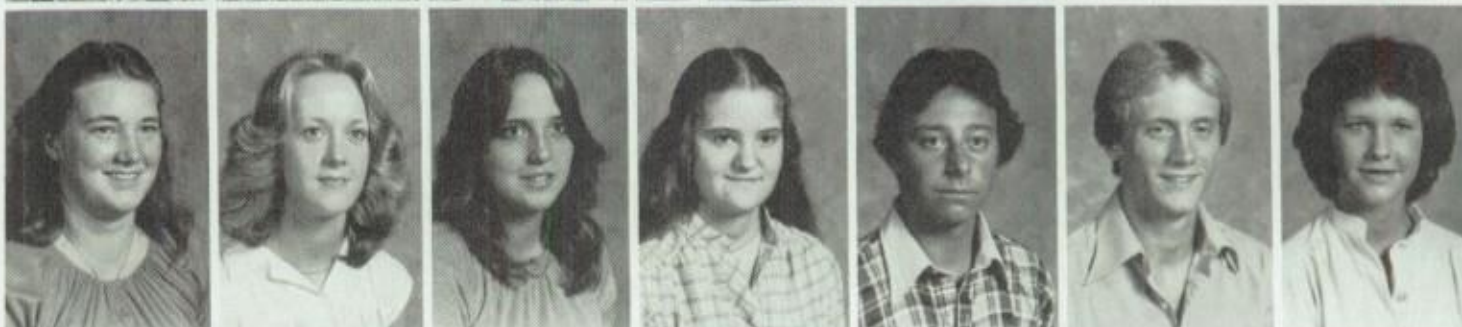
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Tony Roten
Gina Roach
Denny Rudd
Gina Rudd
Lisa Rudd
David Saconn*



*Sylvia Saul
Fred Saunders
Lori Sharon
Kelvin Shaw
Emily Shelton
Monty Shoaf
Cheryl Shufelt*

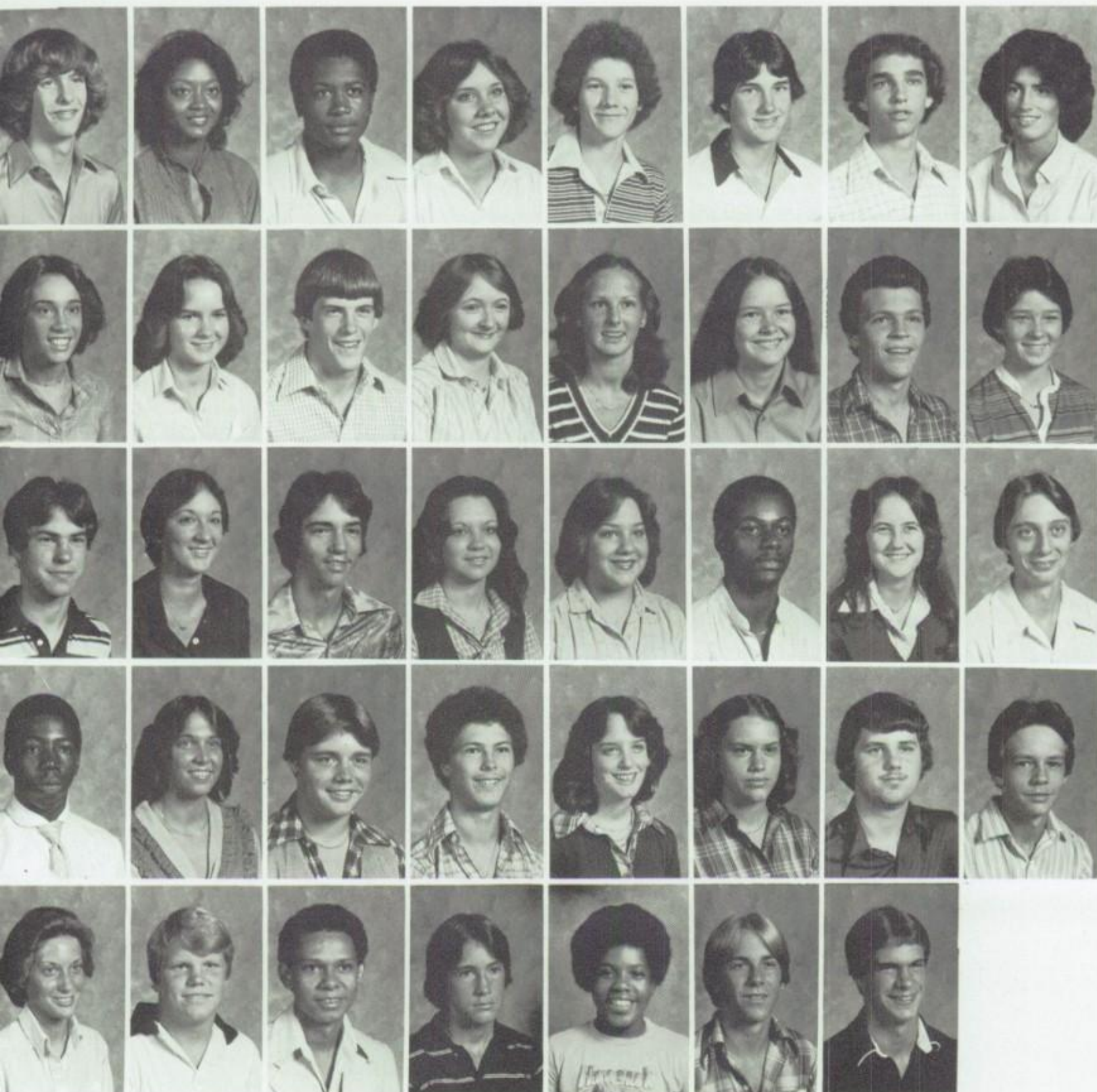


*Terry Simmons
Denise Simpson
Wanda Simpson
Cindy Smith
Jeff Smith
Kevin Smith
Sheila Smithey*



*Linda Snipes
Mark Somers
Mike Somers
Susan Spoon
Phyllis Stadler
Donna Stallings
Robbie Stallings*





Scott Stallings
Tina Stanfield
Clarence Stephens
Christina Stinson
Andy Strange
John Sullivan
Kim Summers
Dee Ann Sykes

Kim Thompson
Patricia Tillotson
Danny Todd
Amy Trent
Julie Trull
Nicole Trull
Glenn Tucker
Rene Turner

Darryl Van Fleet
Sheri Vaughan
Ken Vaughn
Lisa Wade
Amy Walker
Michael Walker
Sheila Ward
Will Warrick

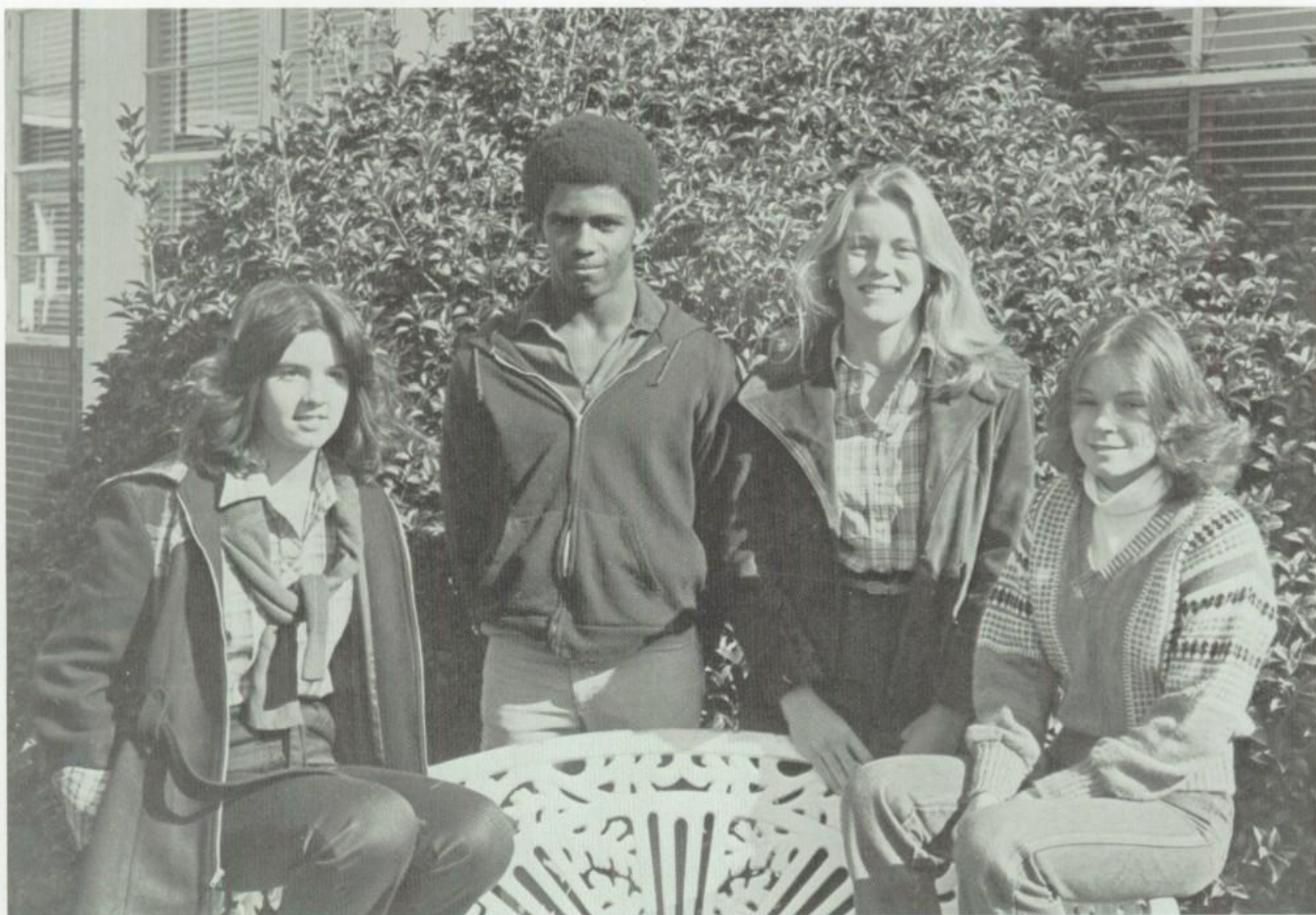
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Rene Webster
Tim A. Webster
Tim Webster
Carla Welch
Kathie Whitesell
Mitch Whitesell
Mark Whitman

Amy Whitt
Jud Williams
Kimothy Willis
Derek Wofford
Timothy Yancey
Darryl Yseteboe
Chris Zang



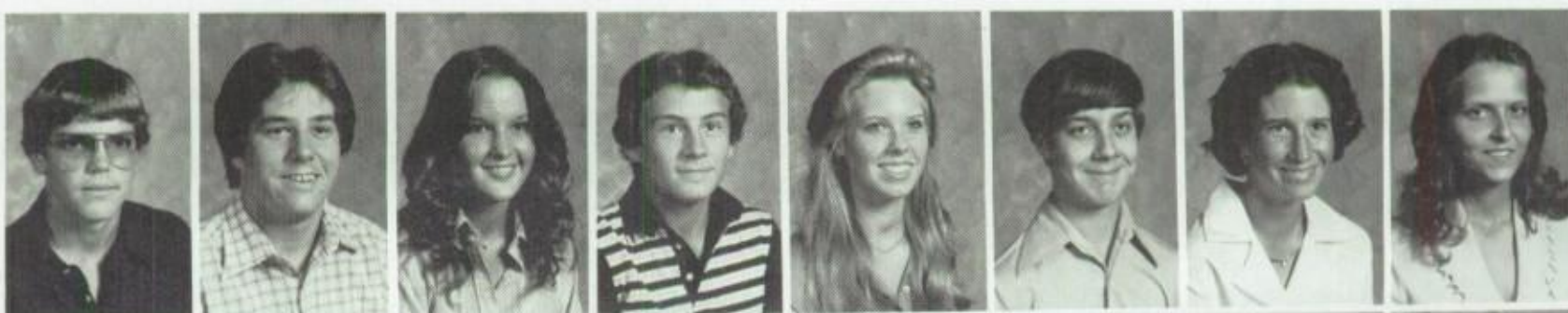
*Lunch revitalizes not only the hunger for food
but the hunger for gossip and friends also.*

SOPHOMORES:



The officers for the sophomore class are as follows: Kim Haizlip, treasurer; James Daye, president; Chris Griffin, vice-president; Sherri May, secretary.

Albright, Andy
Albright, Charles
Aldridge, Hope
Allred, Doug
Andrews, Kim
Ashley, Steve
Athins, Renee
Bailey, Laura



Barbee, Bert
Barber, Sheila
Barker, Paul
Barr, Danny
Bebber, Van
Bell, Natalie
Blevins, Paula
Benton, Angie



Bivins, Minone
Bloodsworth, Patricia
Boswell, Richard
Bowes, Doug
Bright, Lori
Brinkley, Eddie
Bristow, Amy
Brown, Billy



Brown, Maria
Burton, Effie
Byers, David
Byrd, Lonnie
Byrd, Teresa
Camp, Mitch
Canada, Patricia
Cardwell, Lee



WISE AND FOOLISH PEOPLE . . .

SOPHOMORE—(sof' ə môr') student in the second year at an American university or high school.

To be a sophomore is a tough role to play in a high school. The freshman year has been completed, but there are still the junior and senior years to come. For some, a highlight in the sophomore year is the sixteenth birthday when they have an opportunity to take the examination for their driver's license. When successfully completed, they seem to be the "kings of the road".

Responsibilities have been laid upon them and the hope of success lies at their feet.



The interest of these students in what the teacher is doing seems to vary in this row.



Carey, Jay
Catlett, Jeff
Caviness, Monica
Cheek, Pam



Childers, Philip
Clark, Anita
Cobb, Mike
Collins, Annie



Conklin, Jeanne
Conner, JoAnne
Cook, Patty
Corbett, Donna



Corbett, Phyllis
Couch, Jimmy
Cox, Robin
Crite, Rena
Crumpler, Chris
Cummings, Arthur
Curry, Frieda
Curtis, Neville



Davis, Jimmy
Davis, Karen
Day, Nanette
Daye, James
Dean, Erin
Dill, Kevin
Dimont, Joe
Dodson, Mark



Dodson, Warren
Duckworth, Rickie
Duckworth, Vickie
Dunn, Kirk



Eastwood, Tammie
Elliot, Marsha
Evans, Susan
Faucette, Mark



Fields, Rena
Fitzgerald, Tim
Gallimore, Jackie
Garrison, Tom

LEARNING TO COPE

Gentry, Dorothy



Gentry, Duane



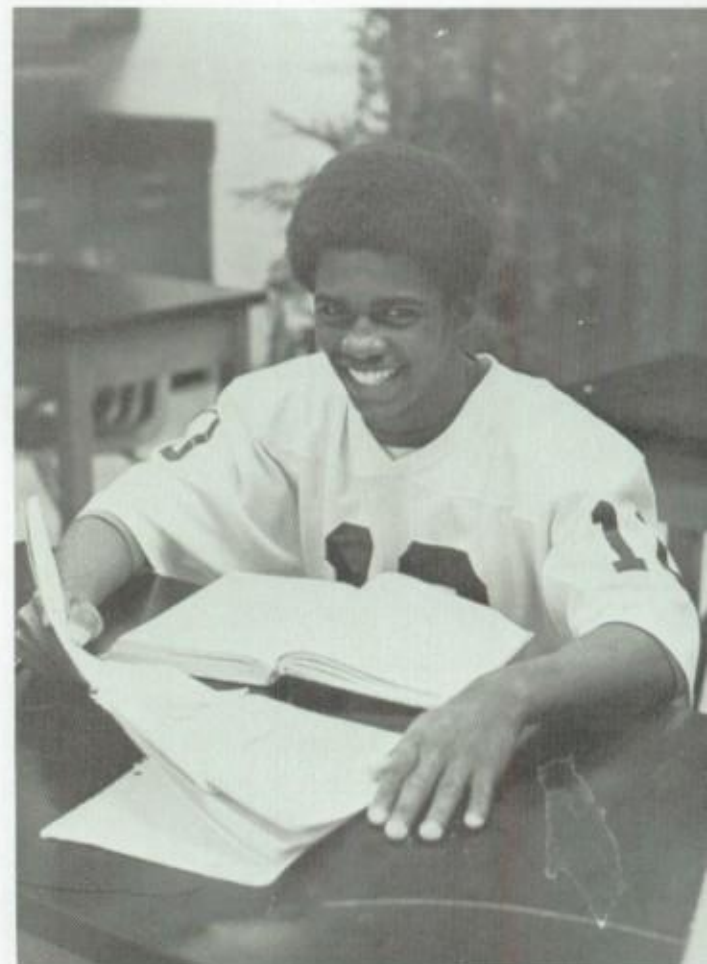
Gerringer, Dwayne



James Daye — a very popular person. President of his freshman and sophomore class, James has proven to be a good leader. He says, "I feel very privileged because there were a lot of others whom I expected to win."

An avid sportsman, James has participated in baseball, football, basketball, and track. He played baseball for the county recreation department during the summer. During the school year, he has played receiver and quarterback for the football team, guard for the J. V. basketball team, and ran the 880 yard run and the one and two-mile runs in track. He was selected "Most Promising Newcomer" in football and "Most Improved" in track. About these awards he commented, "I guess I was lucky because everyone else worked just as hard as I did or harder."

James is corresponding secretary of the student council. He believes that education should be high on the list of priorities. "Athletics take up a great deal of my time, but there must be time for school work which is important."



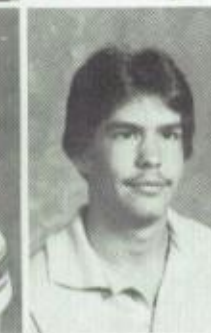
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Gray, Sara
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Gunter, Erika
Gusler, Sherry
Gwynn, Frankie
Hagan, Jae
Haith, Patricia
Haizlip, Cathy
Haizlip, Chris



Haizlip, Kim
Halford, Renee
Hall, Sandra
Hamilton, Daniel
Harrelson, Timmy
Harris, Todd
Harris, Billy
Harvey, Janice



Harvey, Pam
Hawkins, Kathy
Hawkins, Rodney
Helms, Paul
Henderson, Kay
Hensley, Tony
Herbin, Janet
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Hinshaw, Sam
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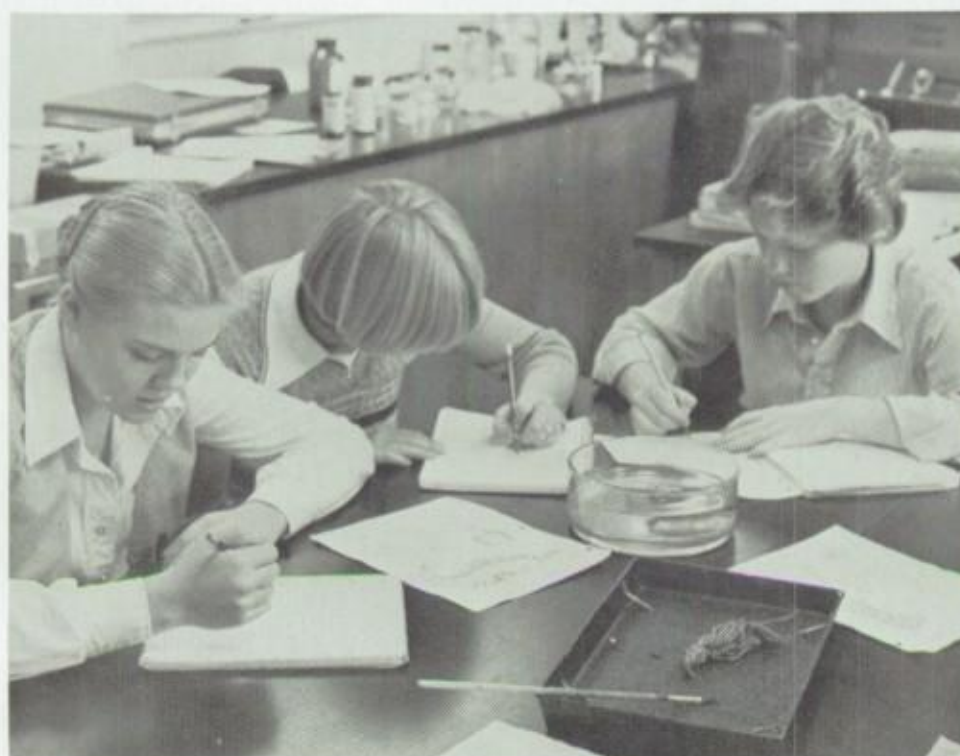
WITH SOCIETY



Hurdle, Terry
Ingle, Terry
Janicki, Tricia
Johnson, Janice
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Lisa
Jones, Charles
Jones, Marci



Kelly, Susan C.
Kelly, Susan K.
Kernodle, Brian



Biology labs usually include strange looking animals.



Kim, Jae Hwan
King, Leona
Kivett, Lisa



Knighton, David
Krall, Teresa
Krone, Tommy

Leath, Danny
Ledford, James
Lewis, Donnette
Lewis, Maree
Loftis, Walter
Love, James
Lyons, George
Madkins, Regina



Madren, Tracey
Mahaley, David
Matkins, Anthony
Matkins, Teresa
May, Sherri
McAllister, Connie
McDade, Mike
McKeller, Mack



McPherson, Lu Ann
Melton, Denise
Melton, Melissa
Michael, James
Miles, Bonita
Mims, Bobby
Minor, Cindy
Moore, Cathy



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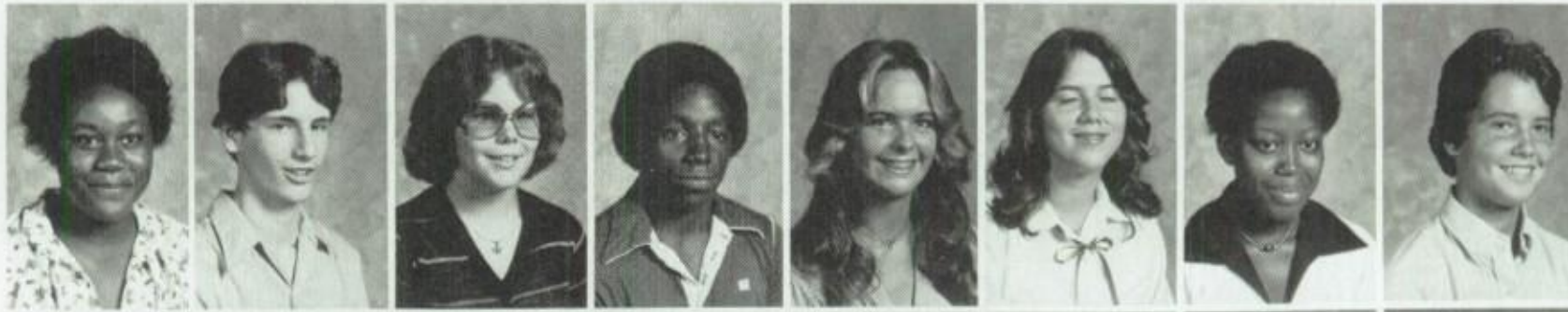
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Page, Reggie
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Parker, Steve
Paschal, James
Patrick, Veronica
Paylor, Cora



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Policastro, John
Porter, Lisa
Powell, Tracy
Prichard, Joye
Reid, Angie
Richmond, Cynthia
Riggs, Dee



Rogers, Jodi
Ross, Cindy
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Russell, Tammy
Rutledge, Lisa
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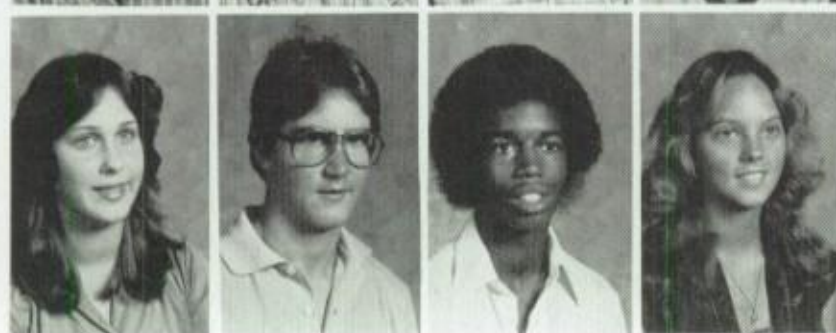
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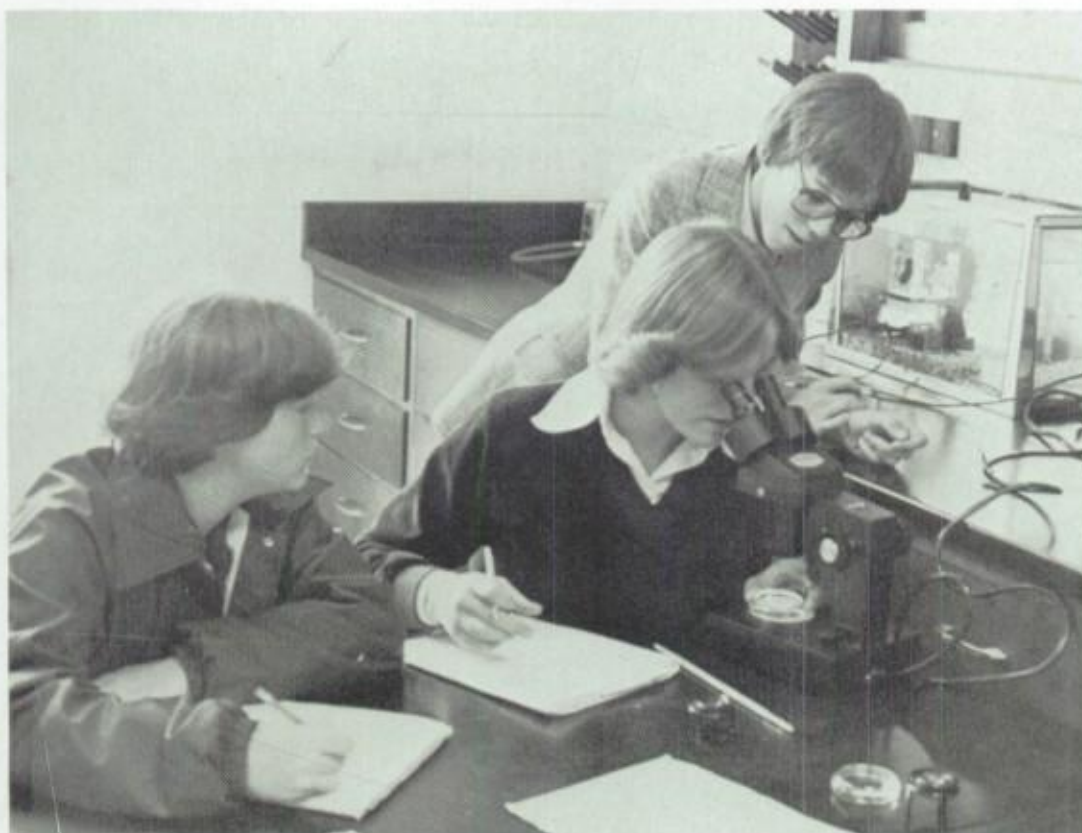
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Terrell, Tammy
Thiel, Hank
Thompson, Karl
Thorton, Teresa



Sophomores who dissect frogs often find that it can be messy.



Neville Curtis and Ginger Wyrick await Lee Ann Owen's description of what she saw.



*Tickle, Tina
Tilley, Donna*

*Tippet, Jeff
Tomerlin, Benita*

*Troxler, Gary
Tucker, Guilford*

*Trull, Steve
Vanderburg, Lynn
Varnadore, Marie
Vickers, Chris
Wagoner, Grey
Walker, Teresa
Walker, Tonya
Ward, Andrea*

*Ward, Odis
Warner, Anita
Watlington, Kelvin
Watlington, Thelma
Weddle, Ritchie
Welborn, Randy
Wheeler, Mark
White, Thomas*

*Whitesell, Lynn
Whitley, Lisa
Whitt, Tim
Whittle, Tina
Williams, Kenneth
Williams, Tina
Williamson, Lisa
Williamson, Sylvia*

*Willis, Sharon
Winn, Tina
Wood, Kim
Wyrick, Ginger
Wyrick, Rhonda
Zeigler, Linda*

FRESHMEN:



Freshman Class Officers: Candy Kimball, Treasurer; Carla Newman, President; Steve Gasque, Vice-president; Lonna Hall, Secretary.

Cindy Allred
Teresa Allred
Kevin Altieri
Jamie Anderson
Steve Anderson
Beth Barbee
Jamie Barbee
Lori Bare



Tim Barts
Jay Bayliff
Beth Beckom
Ritchie Belton
Danny Bishop
Sammy Bishop
John Blake
Bill Blanchard



Frances Bloodsworth
Sal Bonaventura
Dawn Borne
Jody Bradley
Melissa Brewer
Janet Bristow
Rodney Brooks
Crystal Brown



Ricky Brown
Troy Brown
Wendy Brown
Sherry Bruner
Frank Bunn
Ty Bunn
Laurie Burbak
Jimmy Cameron



ACTIVE, ENERGETIC, LIVELY!

Eddie Canada
Christy Cardin
Terry Cardwell
William Chrisco
Diane Chrismon
Kathy Church
Katanja Clapp
Cora Clark

Doug Cobb
Jeff Cobb
Sherry Cobb
Mark Coble
Norma Jean Cole
Tammy Coleman
Sarah Coley
Karen Cook

Marietta Cotton
Rodney Councilman
John Cranford
Deborah Crite
Casey Cromwell
Timmy Dameron
Greg Daughterty
Joe Davis

Stacey Dean
Don Dickey
Angela Dodd
Landon Doss
Tim Durham
Pennie Eastwood
Teresa Eastwood
Arleen Ebinger

Tammy Edmonds
Lemar Enoch
Gary Evans
Pat Farrell
Tony Findley
Michael Fitts
Patricia Fitzgerald
Missy Flora

The ninth grade is often the most trying year in high school as freshmen adjust and re-adjust to the problems presented by a new school.

Their first-year classes usually consist of nothing but required courses, and schedules send them running to almost every building on the campus. There is also that irritating problem of the bells. Learning to tell which bell means what and then to find the right class can take some getting used to. Probably the biggest and the hardest adjustment to make is that of being separated from friends, and the struggle of being accepted by others.

Understandably, most freshmen breathe a sigh of relief when the year is over.

The spirited freshmen were a noisy group at pep rallies.

Mike Fogleman
Johnny Foster
Selena Foster
Diane Fowler
Terry Fowler
Sherry Freeze
Robin Fuller
Jennifer Gant



Steve Gasque
Brian Gaydon
Curt Gerringer
Timmy Gerringer
Ray Gilliam
Scott Greer
Janet Gwynn
Tim Hackett



Donnie Hall
Lonna Hall
Paige Hall
Roger Hall
Teresa Hall
Devonda Hammons
Jimmy Harden
Ken Hardy



Curtis Harrelson
Kelly Hartigan
Hattie Harvey
John Harvey
Wayne Hawk
Don Hicks
Greg Hicks
Patsy Hill



Ga-l Hobgood
Missy Hodge
Tony Hodge
Greg Holland
John Holloway
Danny Holmes
Matthew Holt
Angela Howell



Delores Howell
Todd Humphrey



Cheryl Jefferies
Sammy Jenkins



Frankie Johnson
Janine Johnson



Freshmen learned to adjust to the Warrior brand of English classes.

ZEALOUS BEHAVIOR

Steve Gasque, Bill Blanchard and Ricky Wade ate a hurried lunch in September's crowded cafeteria.



Kim Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Angela Jones



Jeff Jones
Sherry Jones
Benny Joyce



Tab Joyce
Pam Kelly
Candy Kimball



Leonard King
Roger Kraycirik
Gray Lackey
Zella Laws
Johnny Lea
Phyllis Leach
Sherry Leigh
Darren Lewis



Chuck Lindley
Lila Lloyd
Cindy Loy
Tim Mansfield
Karen Martin
Gary Massey
Lynn Matherly
Tina May



Sonja McAteer
Donna McDonald
Katy McFarland
Kitty McFarland
Jean McGoogan
Greg McKinney
Karen McKinney
Barry McLaurin



Timmy Miles
Heather Mitchell
Lisa Mitchell
Keith Montgomery
Rusty Morris
David Morton
Don Motley
Carla Newman



Danny Newton
Lynn Nicholson
Scott Noethlich
Larry Nunn
Ellen Overman
John Palmer
Cissy Parrish
Kenneth Paschal

MOVE OVER:

Shirley Paul
Sherry Pearce
Victor Perkins
Don Petty
Alan Poovey

Dayton Powell
Mark Poythress
Darlene Putman
Ricky Putman
Russell Putman

Bud Qualls
Sherry Qualls
Renay Randleman
Kim Richmond
Danny Ridaught

Tim Rivers
Todd Robertson
David Ross
Donald Ross

Patricia Rudd
Todd Rutledge
Jerry Sartin
Robbie Saunders

Debbie Scarlata
Tonia Seamster
Todd Sharpe
Sarah Sharpe

Toni Shaw
Donna Shepherd
Chris Shoffner
J. R. Simpson
Linda Simpson
Randy Simpson
Theresa Simpson
Renne Skenes

Wendy Stallings
Elaine Stanfield
Robbie Steele
Page Stokes

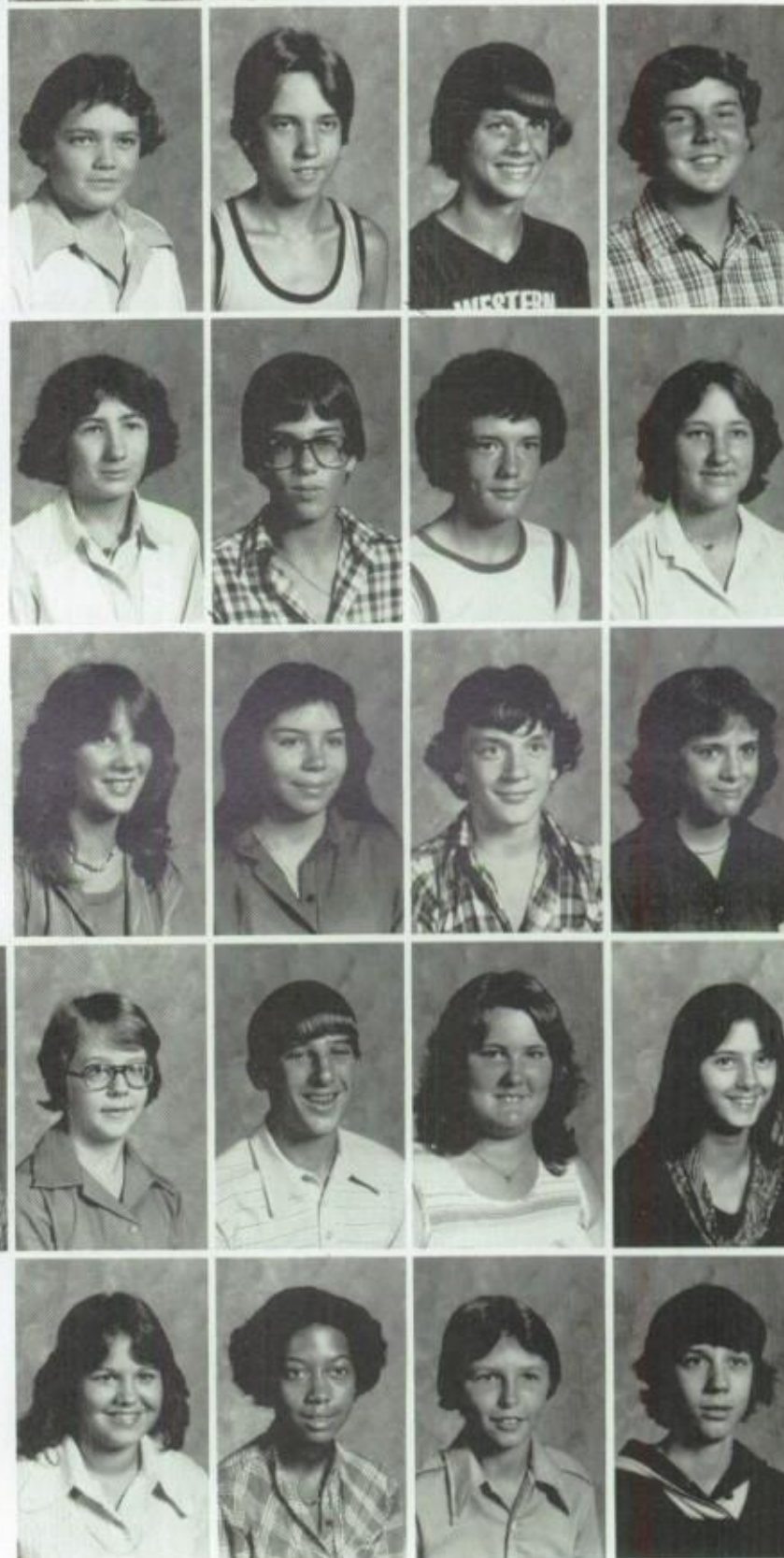
Carla Newman and Roger Kraycirik were among those present to cheer on the Warrior Band.



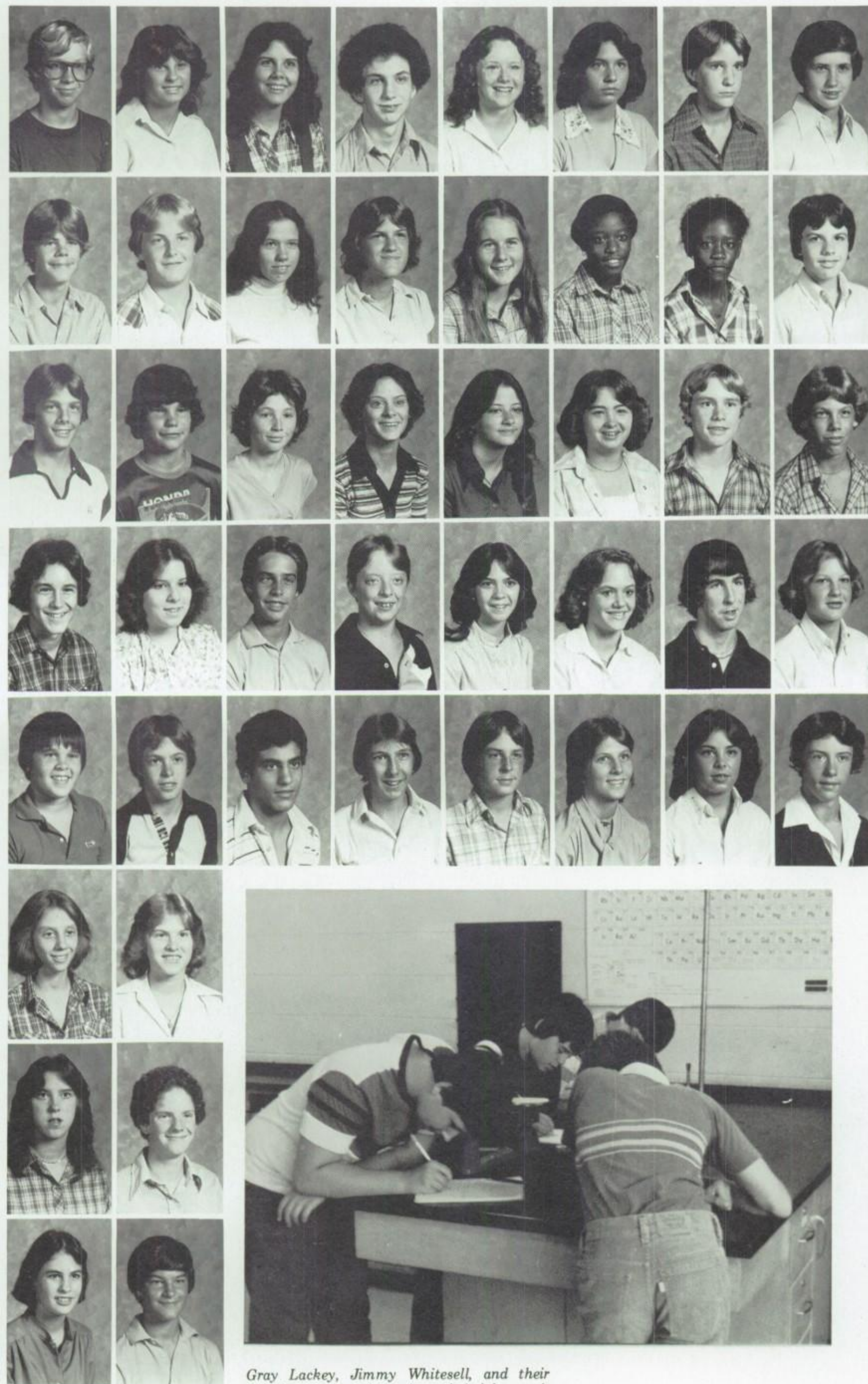
Involvement during the first year of high school is hard to come by. The reasons for this are that many clubs do not have applications available until the spring, and several freshman wait to see how their work loads and grades turn out, but one involved freshman is Carla Newman.

Carla was a homeroom representative, class president, a J. V. cheerleader, active in Bible study class and real life meetings. She enjoyed school and maintained an "A" average. She wants to go to college and then on to dentistry school.

Carla was introduced to her activities by friends, teachers, and just a general curiosity about the subject. When asked about her activities, Carla replied, "... my school activities will help me improve my leadership. My other activities will strengthen my physical and spiritual life. Doing things makes me happy; I enjoy being busy in the things I like to do."



THE WORLD IS OURS



Albert Sutton
Kim Thompson
Linda Thompson
Mike Thompson
Susie Tickle
Linda Tippet
Hunter Troxler
Teresa Troxler

Robert Truitt
Marty Umbaugh
Pam Vance
Sheila Varnadore
Connie Vaughn
Valena Vaughn
Doug Wade

Ricky Wade
Tim Wade
Catherine Walker
Cathy Walker
Candy Wallace
Darlene Ward
Tim Watkins
Danny Webster

Mark Webster
Robin Webster
Tony Webster
Weldon Weeks
Debbie Welborn
Sonia Westbrook
Dale Wheeley
Angela Whitesell

Jimmy Whitesell
Chris Wiley
Andrea Wilkins
Eddie Williams
Donny Williamson
Rebecca Wilson
Terry Winstead
Michael Woods

Suzanne Woody
Bonnie Wrenn

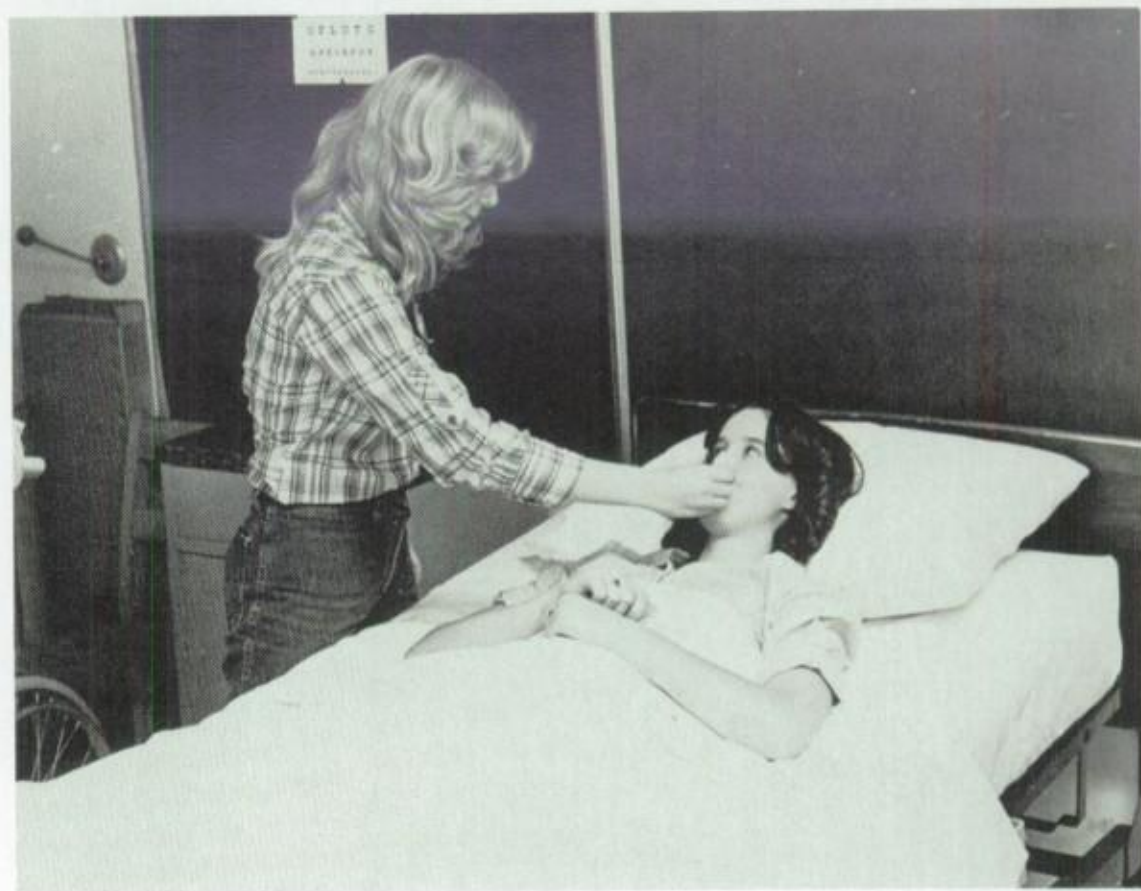
Lisha Wright
Janet Wysong

Glenda Younger
Steve Zang

Gray Lackey, Jimmy Whitesell, and their friends record statistics from their lab experiment.

Sometimes it is hard to tell club activities from class activities because they just keep going on and on. One such club is Drama where students are made aware of their actions and effects regardless of where they are.

Many clubs are made up of only the class members involved in a particular subject. Kathy Truitt, a HOSA member, practices her bedside manner as well as expertise on Phyllis Stadler.



Most students feel that their school days would not be complete without the social benefits of a club. The camaraderie of a club membership, the goals, and aspirations of the individual students blend together to form harmony and a feeling of completeness.

This practical application of knowledge learned in the classroom serves both the school and the community.

In many instances, the feeling of responsibility to others is born in such an environment. This is when and how a club really comes into its own and proves its worth. There were 27 active clubs this year; whether they were academic, service, occupational, or honor, each one served its purpose well.



Sooner or later most club activities will include at least one "selling" project from which money is used to further the club's accomplishments. Other FSA club members joined Janet Kraycirik and Cindy Minor in making ham biscuits to sell to the student body.

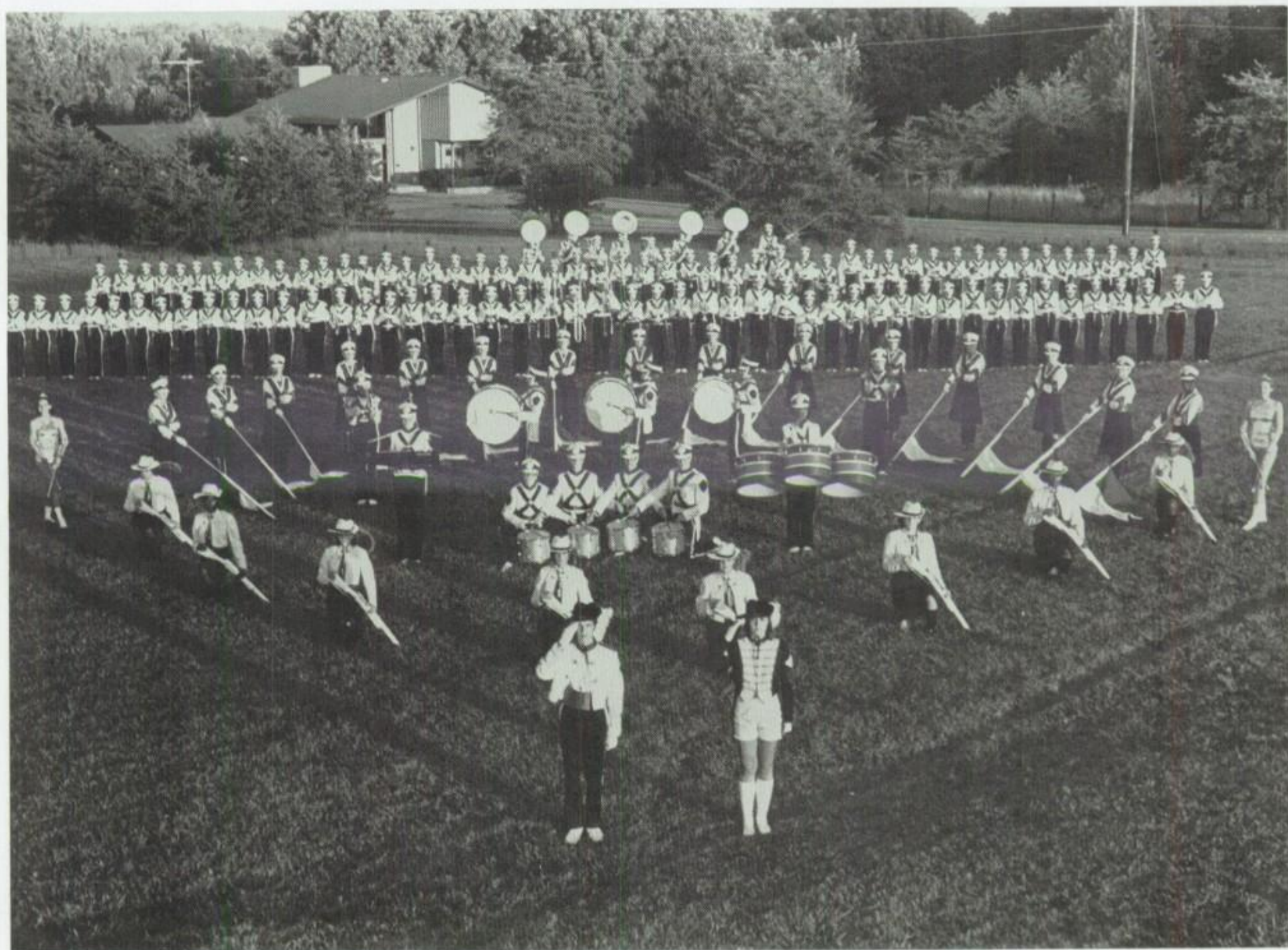
Break meetings are usually a necessity for clubs when some problem arises or a short discussion should be held. Student Council members Jeff Story, Sherri May, Ken Hardy, Chris O'Malley, and Cindy Ross discuss plans for an upcoming assembly.



ALL-IN-FORMATION

Stand at any campus corner you wish — you will still be able to hear the toe-tapping tunes coming from the tremendously popular Jazz Band Ensemble. This is a small and talented group of dedicated band members who spend an hour each day striving for perfection in harmony, tone, and value. Many of these students continue their love for music following high school days by further study or by playing with local bands. One of the highlights of campus activities is the Jazz Band Concert given during the Christmas season and in late spring.

JAZZ BAND—FRONT ROW: Jeff Black, Kelly Joyce, Jennifer Umbaugh, Mitch Camp. SECOND ROW: Danny Barr, Kim Summers, Lynn Whitesell, Wes Dodson, Ginger Wyrick, Mr. Eddie Harris, Director; Jeff Smith, Anthony Turner, David Franks, Jerry Sartin, Paul Helms, Steve Parker, Minone Bivins, Darla Jo Bray, Christie Lemons. BACK ROW: Danny Newton, Mark Faucette, Gary Hopson, Doug McGhee. NOT PICTURED: Tony Hensley, Vernon Goodwin.



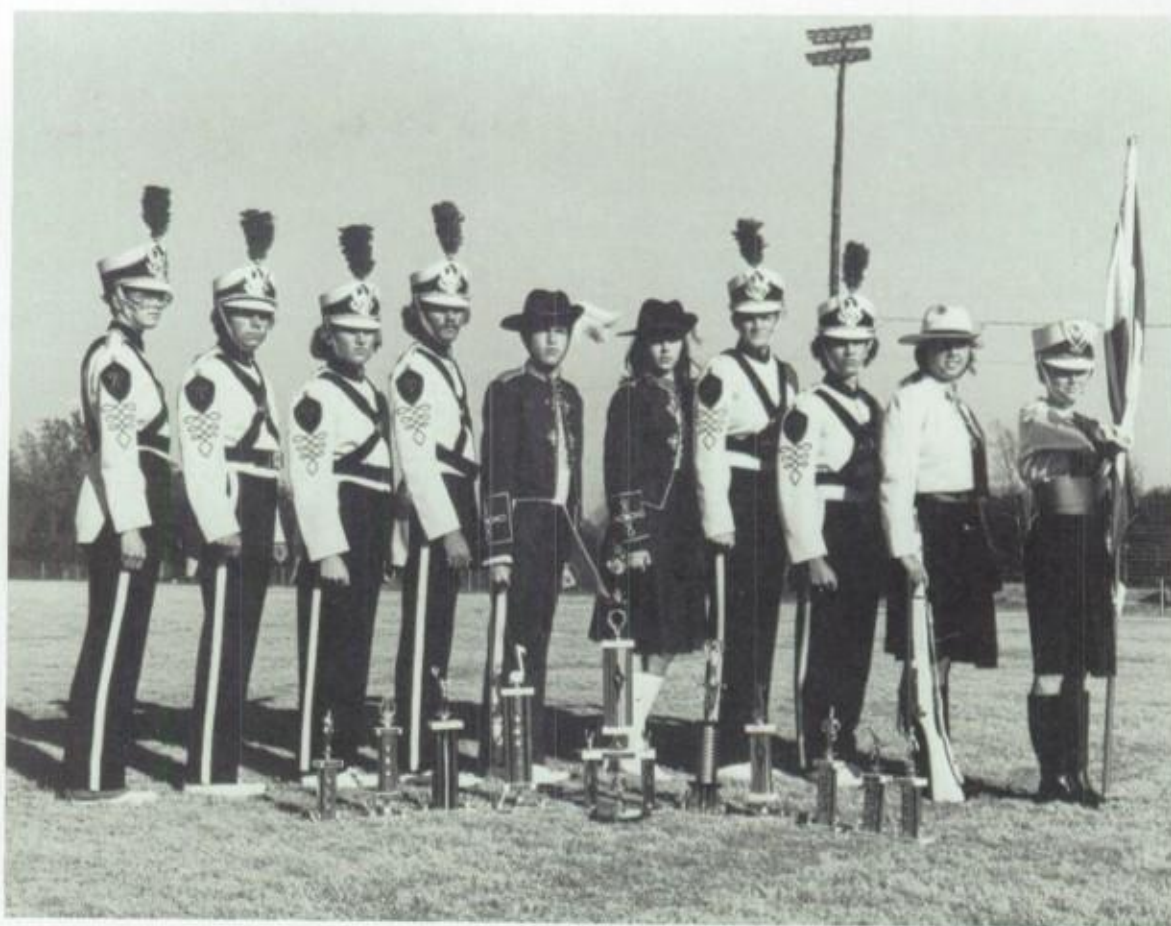
THE MIGHTY RED, WHITE, AND BLUE MARCHING BAND

Our school band is one with many honors. Mr. Eddie Harris worked hard with the band and was pleased when they won many awards. At the Band Festival in Fayetteville, the band received a Superior rating and came in third in Open Class. At the Central North Carolina Band Festival, the rating again was Superior.

The performance at the Trojan Invitational Band Festival brought on an Excellent rating, a second place in Open Class, first place in Percussion Line and first place in Rifle Performance. The Flagettes and Drum Major were in second place.

Superior was the rating received at the Cary Band Day Program where they again came in second place in Open Class.

Perhaps the greatest thrill for the entire student body is that which comes from seeing and hearing Our Band perform at the football games and other campus activities.



OFFICERS: Karen Blevins, Librarian; Jeff Luci Atkinson, Sgt. Major; Kim Summers, Smith, Sgt. Major; Gary Hopson, Lieutenant; Head Percussionist; Jeannine Bivins, Head of Wes Dodson, Band Captain; Mitch Camp, the Rifle Corps; Rene Halford, Head of the Asst. Drum Major; Darla Bray, Drum Major; Flagettes.



Minone Bivins lends a helping hand to Christie Lemons in preparation for a jazz band concert.

Susan K. Kelly and Karen Ebinger seemed to have no problem finding the right pitches.



Minone Bivins and Darla Bray review their vocal parts with Lynn Whitesell before a jazz concert.

"This surely does beat marching in the rain!"

HELPING KEEP THINGS IN ORDER



ANNUAL STAFF — FRONT ROW: Rene Atkins, Cathy Moore, Amy Trent, Associate Editor; Dana Hewitt, Andy Broadway, Co-Business Manager; Janet Page, Christina Stinson. BACK ROW: Melinda Ross, Beth Beckom, Keith Holland, Kim Horne, Editor; Cathy Haizlip, Lorrie Page, Shannon Simpson, Randy Buckland, Timmy Liggins, Co-Business Manager. NOT PICTURED: Lu Ann McPherson, Teresa Walker, Cora Clark, Lynn Nicholson, Scott Noethlick.

DEADLINES, DEADLINES, DEADLINES . . .

"Who's available for typing?"

"Where's the copy?"

"What happened to the caption?"

"Could you attend a club meeting tonight and take a picture?"

"Who took the pictures?"

These were just a few of the questions, shouts, and cries heard around A-4 as the annual staff members diligently tried to place pictures and words on a page so that they could sufficiently represent this school. In order to prepare for this task, some staff members participated in the Longwood Workshop in Farmville, Virginia on June 17th—20th and also in the Elon College Workshop on September 8th. These seminars were necessary in order that staff members would know how to construct and use layouts, copy sheets, and to understand the lingo of the yearbook.

WE-HI-WA members began the school year early by selling ads to local businesses to help defray publication expenses.

WE-HI-WA

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Identifying pictures can really be tough. Shannon Simpson, hoping to find a name, went to Mrs. Petersen.



An extra typist was sometimes needed around A-4 sixth period. LuAnn McPherson typed copy for the club section while the regular typist was out.



Counting senior superlatives might not be classified as fun, but Andy Broadway and Lorrie Page made it that way.



NEWSPAPER STAFF—FRONT ROW: Tim Webster, Cindy Ross, Patricia Rudd, Cindy Allred, Ken Hardy, Patricia Canada, Jimmy Couch. **BACK ROW:** Warren Brannon, Nanette Day, Michelle Wilkerson, Marie Varnadore, Christina Bradley, James Daye, Shanon Hartigan, Donna Tilley. **NOT PICTURED:** Chun Kim, Anita Palmer, Kelly Joyce, Kellie Black, Holly Mann, Mark Blanchard, Willie Lane.

WEST SIDE STORY



NEWSPAPER SELLING STAFF—FRONT ROW: Donnie Williamson, Karen Leath, Robin Laws, Tammy Rainey, Kathy King, Cindy Smith, Sheila Ward, Donna Tilley. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Hackett, Christie Lemons, Rene Webster, Neville Curtis, Amy Walker, Tammy Allen, Teresa Allred, Amy Bristow, Tina Williams, JoAnne Conner. **BACK ROW:** James Love, Andy Smith, Sheila Varnadore, Selena Foster, Sylvia Saul, Lori Bright. **NOT PICTURED:** Tony Shaw, Louvern Johnson, Kelvin Shaw, Jimmy Couch, Hattie Harvey, Holly Mann, Ken Hardy, Mark Blanchard, Stacey Dean, Loretta Wade, Susan Spoon, Delores Howell, Eun Kim, Gail Shaw, Debbie Long, Steve Ashley, Darryl Bradsher.



Jimmy Couch and Marie Varnadore share a story for the newspaper.



Being a reporter for the newspaper demands certain skills. Cindy Allred makes sure no mistakes are made in Patricia Rudd's typing.



Cindy Ross and Warren Brannon discuss the upcoming editorial.

PAPER! PAPER! GET YOUR NEWSPAPER HERE! A-5 hums with activity as the **WEST SIDE STORY** goes into production.

Mrs. Kemp, newspaper advisor, coordinates the work of the reporters, the printing of the news, and the plans of the circulation staff.

The intricate steps of journalism are explained, reviewed, and incorporated into the local news. With the up-to-date recording of life on the campus, **WEST SIDE STORY** is a lifeline to the student body.

HELPING OTHERS

The Civinettes is an organization that strives for good citizenship from each of its members. To prove their good citizenship, members visited an elderly couple at Christmas to bring them a Christmas meal. The club kept up a bulletin board outside the library, put gifts in the teachers' boxes at Christmas, and prepared a meal for the Sr. Civitans. They also visited a neighboring church as a group once each month. Thanks to the Civinettes and their friendly attitudes, good citizenship prevails throughout the school.

What would a club meeting be without peanuts, Ruffles, and in this case, a cake? Since two hands are not enough, Shelia Thompson and Abby Baker borrow one from each other! This fun came after the Civinette meeting at Shelia Thompson's house.



There are foods other than Kentucky Fried Chicken that are "finger-licking good." Judy Bryant, Teri Ludwig, and Kim Madren enjoy their share at the Civinette meeting.



To each his own feeling and emotion. The speaker at the meeting had made his impression upon Abby Baker, Eun Kim, Leslie Gilliam, and Charlene Gilliam.

CIVINETTES—FRONT ROW: Wendy Oakley, Fran Whitesell, Christi Barker, Kim Laws, Eun Kim, Judy Bryant, Shelia Thompson, Patricia Tillotson, Carla Oakley, Lee Ann Watson. **SECOND ROW:** Charlene Gilliam, Jeannine Bivins, Amy Whitt, Janelle Cromwell, Christy Lovesy, Arlene Corbett, Robin Stallings, Lori Davis, Louvern Johnson, Abby Baker, Leslie Gilliam, Beverly Swain, Laurie Mayes, Pam Nance, Gwen Breeze. **BACK ROW:** Kim Madren, Joan Holloway, Shelia Walker, Liz Vaughan, Kathy Harris, Robin Huffman, Chris Griffin, Lisa Allred, Pat Hill, LeeAnn Owen, Teri Ludwig, Melinda Brown.





Urgent concern shows in the faces of Sharon Foster, Rene Webster, Cindy Hirsch, Karen Ebinger, Margaret Denny, Amy Walker, Laurie Stitt, Janet Herbin, and Kim Horne, as they met at an Exchangette break meeting.



ing the scores was a frustrating task for Exchangettes Tammy Simmons, Amy Trent, Carla h, and Kim Horne.

SERVING OTHERS

The name "Exchangettes" stands for a highly active group of girls who are continually involved in service to the community.

This past year the club held their yearly bonfire to kick off Homecoming festivities. They lent a "helping hand" at the band festival by tallying scores, and they were the sponsors for Spirit Week. The members also made shrink-art ornaments for the Skilled Nursing Division of Memorial Hospital. The girls helped their male counterparts, the Exchange Club, with a brunswick stew sale, from which they made a \$500 donation to Western's field house. The group designed banners for football games and prepared a dinner for the Exchange Club. They also fixed meals for disabled couples and played "elves" at Christmas time. In the spring, the club held bake sales and car washes.

Many thanks to this lively group, who gave not only their time, but of themselves.



EXCHANGETTES—FRONT ROW: Ms. Dale Thompson, Advisor; Rene Webster, Cindy Hirsch, Carla Welch, Melinda Ross, Dana Hewitt, Christina Stinson, Sherri May, Julie Trull. **SECOND ROW:** Mitzi Reniger, President; Claudette Lassiter, Melanie Artley, Secretary; Kim Horne, Tammy Simmons, Lisa Burge, Amy Trent, Cathy Henderson, Vice-President; Kay Henderson, Janet Herbin, Sharon Foster, Pam Saunders. **BACK ROW:** Margaret Denny, Donna Fowler, Laurie Stitt, Kathie Whitesell, Miriam Thomas, Darlene Allred, Kelly Stanfield, Lorrie Page, Chaplain.

STUDENTS GOVERNING STUDENTS

On September twenty-fourth, forty-four student representatives repeated their oaths pledging to fulfill their duties to promote the general welfare of our school and to work to the greatest good of all the students. This began a year of faithful service to the school. This proud day was brought to us after massive confusion — the signing of petitions

the previous week. Much of the difficulty arose after many names were found duplicated on the petitions. To the dismay of the students, a punishment was handed down after much thought by the officers and advisors of the council. All people who signed a petition more than once were not allowed to become members of the council or to vote in the spring election of officers for the 1980-1981 school year.

The council was responsible for planning most of the assemblies, as well as sponsoring the Miss Western pageant and a possible project, Missless Western. The council regularly took part in the Student Congress of the four county schools.



Jeff Story, Chris O'Malley, and Cindy Ross converse about the complaints given to the cafeteria committee.



Lowerne Johnson and Darla Bray pledge their allegiance to the school by taking an oath as they enter the office of Vice-president.

Renee Webster, Amy Walker, Beth Barbee, and Lisa Lowe discuss future plans.

STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Cathy Moore, Historian; Arlene Corbett, Reporter; Ginger Wyrick, Recording Secretary; John Sullivan, Sgt.-at-Arms; Carla Oakley, Chaplain; Darla Bray, Vice-president; Louvern Johnson, Vice-president; James Daye, Corresponding Secretary; Ken Hardy, Neville Curtis. **SECOND ROW:** Renee Halford, Sherri May, Angie Whitesell, Teresa Allred, Jeff Story, Carla Welch, Hope Newman, Carla Hagood, Renee Webster, Pat Hill, Lisa Lowe, Chris Zang, Treasurer; Claudette Lassiter, Mack McKeller. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Ross Smith, Advisor; Jud Williams, Cindy Ross, Beth Barbee, Liz Vaughan, John Stitt, Warren Brannon, Paul Barker, Chris O'Malley. **NOT PICTURED:** Amy Walker.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Shane Iwaniec, Lori Gaydon, Janelle Cromwell, Chaplain; Amy Trent, John Stitt, President; Kim Jones, Karen Ebinger, Phyllis Stadler, Neil Williams, Sgt.-at-Arms; Mike Fitzgerald, Melinda Brown, Reporter; Christy Lovesy, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Christina Stinson, Tammy Simmons, Fran Whitesell, Vice-president; Arlene Corbett, Timmy Liggins, Margaret Denny, Abby Baker, Treasurer; Sharon Foster, Kathy Henderson, Sheri Vaughan, Julie Trull, Lorrie Page, Melanie Artley. BACK ROW: Pam Nance, Kim Madren, Kathie Whitesell, Kip Foster, Craig Humphrey, Mark Holloman, Jeffrey Fitzgerald, Kelly Stanfield, Jim Byers, Miriam Thomas, Leslie Gilliam, Donna Fowler.



NHS members straighten up around the campus.

NHS = CITIZENSHIP . . .

The National Honor Society is an honor and service club which benefits the school and the surrounding community. The National Honor Society members must maintain a continuous level of good citizenship, scholarship, leadership, character, and service. NHS planned many activities for the 1979-80 school year: student directories were published, scholarship fund-raising projects were carried out, help at the annual band festival was provided, and an elderly couple was remembered during the Christmas season. The faithful advisor of this prestigious organization is Mr. Gordon Plumblee.

DO UNTO OTHERS . . .

Sharing, caring, and loving were three adjectives describing the Bible Club. This group of interested young men and women could often be found spreading loads of cheer and kindness around the campus. During the Christmas season, the club sponsored a needy family and happily voiced gay Christmas carols. Another example of caring for others was the CROP walk sponsored by the area city and county churches. The Bible Club helped to raise \$300 for the hungry people in foreign countries. Guest speakers at each monthly meeting emphasized the importance of spiritual awareness in all lives. The Bible Club was not all work though. In May, a fun-packed cook-out was held for wonderful fellowship between friends.



The Bible Club meets at Tammy Simmons's home.



BIBLE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Teresa Matkins, Amy Trent, Karen Ebinger, Phyllis Zimmerman, Tammy Simmons, Vice-president; Janelle Cromwell, President; Janet Page, Treasurer; Claudette Lassiter. BACK ROW: Katie McFarland, Dawn Gibbs, Katia Devis, Hope Newman, Kendra Gilbert, Lorrie Page, John Stitt, Sharon Foster, Laurie Stitt, Melinda Brown, Ginger Wyrick, Matt Payne, Margaret Denny, Mrs. Brannon, Advisor. NOT PICTURED: Casey Cromwell, Sherry Goodman, Secretary.

ON THE JOB EXPERIENCE



DECA—FRONT ROW: Mary Laws, Lisa Johnson, Vice-president, (2nd Period); Annette Hammons, President; Teri Perkins, Christi Barker, Vice-president (District 5B); Natalie Hunley, Kathy King, Deresa Jones, Jaynell Bradsher, Lisa Robertson. SECOND ROW: Rene Turner, Vice-president (3rd Period); Sandra Haithcock, Jenny Gibson, Bryan Gerringer, Bill Phillips, Gayle Horner, Nancy Boudreau, Scott Summers, Tina Stanfield, Jackie Moore, Sharon Reagan, Janet Cantrell, Vice-president (4th Period); Gary Radford. BACK ROW: Jeff Shepherd, George Lyons, Roger Lewis, Danny Leath, David Shepard, Mac Boone, Gabel Boyette, Glenn Tucker, Todd Woody, Kenneth Hayes, Steve Fleeman, Derek Wofford, Mike Benton. NOT PICTURED: Theresa Maccia, Vice-president (3rd Period), Tina Tickle, Tab Cobb, Melody Barbee, Cindy Carter, Bruce Slaughter, Darryl Stone.



Christi Barker was elected District Vice-president of the DECA club.

DECA members participated in many activities and projects this school year. In Greensboro on November 16 and 17, Christi Barker, who had been earlier elected District Vice-President, participated in the District Officer Training Program.

Later in the year, the Western club hosted the District Leadership Conference with nearly 400 students in attendance.

In December "Operation Snowflake" was conducted as a service project to show appreciation to the custodial staff. DECA members coordinated the collection from each WHS homeroom.

Other activities included participation in the District Contest at Four Seasons Mall in February and the state convention in Asheville in April.



Mac Boone and Natalie Hunley talk over their jobs with Mr. Iseley.

FHA: BETTER HOME-LIVING



FHA—FRONT ROW: Maree Lewis, Jackie Moore, Tina Stanfield, Thelma Watlington, Tammy Coleman, Louvern Johnson, Gail Shaw, Sheila Ward, Cindy Smith, Tammy Rainy. SECOND ROW: Patricia Overcash, Joye Prichard, Denise Simpson, Lori Bright, Melinda Ross, Tina Breeze, Teri Hurdle, Sharon Willis, Cynthia Robinson, Roxanne Leath, Cathy Myers, Jan Loy, Michelle Wilkerson, Regina Madkins, Patty French, Hope Aldridge, Jodi Rogers, Lori Gaydon, Sandra Jones, Sandra Hall, Amy Bristow, Teresa Cobb, Patricia Carter, Lisa Wade, Patti Steele, Kim Haizlip, Kim Moore. BACK ROW: Jeff Loy, Donna Pyrtle, Advisor; Steve Markham, Lynn Vanderburg, Kathy Johnson, Kathy Hawkins, Gail Evans, Sylvia Saul, Sheila Childers, Marie Varnadore, Denise Melton, Kim Andrews, Bonita Miles, Effie Burton, Veronica Patrick, Anita Clark.



FHA—FRONT ROW: Ann Garrison, Christie Lemmons, Mitzi Rennigar, Gabel Boyette, Andy Broadway, Jaynell Bradshar, Tanna McAteer, Jamie Pattishall. SECOND ROW: Laura Mayes, Lisa Lowe, Beverly Swain, David Whitesell, Phyllis Zimmerman, Lorrie Page, Lillie Graves, Sandra Allen, Frieda Curry, Alice Pennix, Judy Bryant, Karen Leath, Teresa Hurdle, Jackie Hill. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Wright, Advisor; Lisa Rudd, Tracy Coleman, Priscilla King, Tammy Perkins, Vickie Bryant, Lisa Allred, Brenda Long, Pam Nance, Sheila Thompson, Gwen Breeze, Paige Rippy, Kim Thompson, Gwynne Gibbs, LeAnne Watson, Karen Covington, Arlene Corbett, Marie Tippet. BACK ROW: Karla Hagood, Kim Belton, Cinde Shoe, Mike Brown, Julie Greeson, Tony Hensley.



FHA—FRONT ROW: Patricia Bloodsworth, JoAnne Conner, Susan Evans, Teresa Herbin, Renee Fields, Jackie Hines, Lila Lloyd, Grey Wagoner, Mark Blanchard. BACK ROW: Tina Williams, Amy Rudd, Tina Whittle, Donna Gilliam, Diane King, Robin Cox, Lisa Whitley, Marie Salmon, Annette Hammons, Teri Kidd, Shivon Herbin, Juanita Enoch. NOT PICTURED: Julia Way, Charlene Gilliam, Wanda Simpson, Janice Harvey, Joey Walters, Michelle Patrick, Scott Gasque, Kyle Dunn, Randy Denham, Angie Benton, Jeanne Conklin, Gina Roach, Kim Wood, Tammy Horner, Denise Garrison, Missy Hodge, Benay Cottle, Sandra Palmer, Anna Westbrook, Claudette Lassiter, Margaret Denny, Becky Sutton, Melinda Brown, Debbie Davis, Bobbie Massey, Darlene Putnam, Jan Thomas, Amy Goude, Mary Laws, Teresa Maccia, Teresa Mims, Tim Rainey, Debbie Robertson, Jeff Crawford, Donnette Lewis, Rhonda Wyrick, Rodney Herbin, Annie Collins, Susan Hughes, Sharon Norris, Abby Pinnix, Amy Walker, Florene Watlington, Janet Page, Lisa Freeze, Sara Sharpe, Natalie Fain, Kelvin Shaw, Vickie Duckworth, Teresa Walker, Sandra Howell, Darlene Dawson.

FRANÇAIS DE COEUR (FRENCH AT HEART)

This year the French Society sold Current Stationery products for their major money-making project. In December, the old members welcomed the new members with a reception, and the old members went Christmas caroling in French. For the month of January, the French Society hosted a guest speaker who talked to the group about her travels through France. The members celebrated Mardi Gras in February and served refreshments at a faculty meeting. During March, the members planned and prepared a covered dish French meal for the meeting. A Foreign Language Day was held in the month of April. At the end of the school year in May, all of the members who wished to do so went to the French restaurant, Chez Condoret, located in Chapel Hill and enjoyed an elegant meal. Tammy Simmons was chosen to represent the French Society in the Graham Christmas Parade.

French III students made santons to represent themselves at the nativity scene.



New Officers for 1980: Robbie Stallings — President; Jud Williams — Vice-President; Kathie Whitesell — Secretary; Erin Dean — Treasurer.

FRENCH SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

Former Members

Darlene Allred
Melanie Artley
Abby Baker
Warren Brannon
Lisa Burge
Arlene Corbett
Margaret Denny
Katia Devis
Sharon Foster
Donna Fowler
Lori Gaydon
Cathy Henderson
Wendy Hilliard
Mark Hollomon
Sandra Jones
Mary Ann Kernodle
Claudette Lassiter
Timothy Liggins
Teri Ludwig
Lori Murphy
Janet Page
Lisa Putnam
Tammy Riggs
Sharon Rinker
Cheryl Shufelt
Tammy Simmons
Phyllis Stadler
Robbie Stallings
Kelly Stanfield
Christina Stinson
Patricia Tillotson
Amy Trent
Julie Trull
Kathie Whitesell
Jud Williams

New Members

Sheila Barber
Mitch Camp
Pam Cheek
Neville Curtis
Erin Dean
Mark Faucette
Mike Fitzgerald
Dorothy Gentry
Kendra Gilbert
Chris Griffin
Renee Halford
Todd Harris
Kay Henderson
Janet Herbin
Jennifer Hinshaw
Kim Hodge
Sharon Howell
Susan Kelly
Tracey Matkins
Mack McKeller
LuAnn McPherson
Cathy Moore
Missi Morrison
Sheila Murray
Hope Newman
Elizabeth Newton
Barbara Page
Cindy Ross
Gena Rudd
Edwin Scott
Steve Trull
Teresa Walker
Sylvia Williamson
Ginger Wyrick

FRENCH SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Lisa Burge, Lisa Putnam, Lori Murphy, Amy Trent, Christina Stinson, Melanie Artley, Margaret Denny, Patricia Tillotson. SECOND ROW: Warren Brannon, Jud Williams, Ms. Suzanne Hooper, Advisor; Tammy Simmons, Darlene Allred, Wendy Hilliard, Cathy Henderson, Cheryl Shufelt, Phyllis Stadler, Mary Ann Kernodle, Claudette Lassiter, Janet Page, Lori Gaydon, Teri Ludwig. BACK ROW: Donna Fowler, Kelly Stanfield, Sharon Rinker, Julie Trull, Timmy Liggins, Kathie Whitesell, Katia Davis, Arlene Corbett, Robbie Stallings, Abby Baker, Sandra Jones, Mark Holloman.



PREPARATION FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD



FSA—FRONT ROW: Amy Bristow, Tammie Eastwood, Wendy Oakley, Hope Aldridge, Jodi Rogers, Amy Whitt, Vice-President; Anna Westbrook, President; Debra Rose, Treasurer; Miriam Thomas, Secretary; Gwynne Gibbs, Dawn Gilbert, Karen Leath, Becky Smith, Lori Murphy. SECOND ROW: Connie McAlister, Marsha Elliot, Delisa Cobb, Teresa Krall, Lori Bright, Lisa Kivett, Lisa Whitley, Dana Hewitt, Kim Horne, Kim Moore, Denise Simpson, Diane Street, Christine Bradley, Lisa Lowe, Lisa Robertson. BACK ROW: Cathy Haizlip, Kathy Hawkins, Tammy Terrell, Janet Kraycirik, Julie Greeson, Joan Holloway, Sherry Gusler, Sharon Norris, Marie Varnadore, Rhonda Shelton. NOT PICTURED: Benay Cottle, Sherry Goodman, Shannon Hartigan, Pam Harvey, Wendy Hilliard, Sandra Howell, Cindy Minor, Anita Palmer, Tonya Walker, Carla Welch.



FSA — The business office with its many new types of machines and demands challenge the student who is thinking of that kind of work.

An up-dated program in the business department helps the students accept that challenge by keeping them abreast of the newest techniques of office practice.

In order to support an annual scholarship program, various projects were conducted throughout the school year.



Turning the ham very carefully, Jima Caulsey helps with the annual FSA ham sale.

Lisa Whitley smiles as she remembers that not all plastic wrap sticks.

Delicious ham biscuits — only 20¢ each.





The office Christmas tree and the enthusiasm of Kim Madren brought the holiday spirit to campus.

Keeping Library material current and in order was the job of Jamie Pattishall.



LIBRARY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Carla Welch, Lucy Atkinson, Sandra Allen, Shelia Ward, Melinda Ross, Karen Leath, Maria Brown, Denise Garrison. **SECOND ROW:** Arlene Corbett, Teresa Hurdle, Tammy Steele, Annette Hammons, Jamie Pattishall, Jennifer Murphy, Sandra Haithcock, Sharon Rinker, Terry Simmons, Sheila Childers, Tina Overman. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Cunningham, Advisor; Mark Phillippie, Reggie Lea, Michael Watlington, Doug Kernodle, Barry Farrell, Tim Haizlip. **NOT PICTURED:** Cindy Convington, Charlie Cobb, Daryl Van Fleet.



OFFICE ASSISTANTS—FRONT ROW: Phyllis Zimmerman, Jan Loy, Michelle Wilkerson, Carla Oakley, Gwynne Gibbs, Beverly Swain, Janelle Cromwell, David Whitesell. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Lowe, Pam Nance, Craig Humphrey, Lisa Allred, Kim Madren, Jim Byers, Karla Hagood, Sheila Walker. **NOT PICTURED:** Tammy Simmons, Sandra Jones.



HOSPITALS, HEALTH WORKERS, AND HELPING HANDS — H.O.S.A.



Rule Number One: Always keep your eyes on the patient.



HOSA—FRONT ROW: Donna Corbett, Rena Crite, Priscilla King, Fran Whitesell, Secretary; Carol Knight, Phyllis Corbett, Renee Atkins, Cheryl Atkins, Vice-president; Phyllis Stadler, President-elect; Gwynne Gibbs, LeAnne Watson, President. SECOND ROW: Sheila Murray, Liz Newton, Lisa Burge, Darlene Allred, Parliamentarian; Shannon Simpson, Dorothy Gentry, Teresa Crite, Eun Kim, Tracy Coleman, Sharon Foster, Historian; Rene Webster, Tina Overman, Nancy Kistler, Advisor. BACK ROW: Mary Ann Kernodle, Sherri Kernodle, Susan Kelly, Kathie Whitesell, Donna Fowler, Dana Hewitt, Timmy Liggins, Ashley Headen, Karla Hagood, Lisa Allred, Treasurer; Stephanie Houston. NOT PICTURED: Amy Walker, Chaplain; Patrice Brinkley, Teresa Mims, Teri Perkins.

Health Occupations Students of America is a co-educational career club which introduces its members to the many opportunities for and rewards of education and employment in the field of health.

The HOSA Club held a cookout in September to plan for the school year. They had a bake sale, car wash, and cookie sale. Money netted from sales were used to send delegates to State Congress. Club members were also encouraged to attend the Health Fair in Chapel Hill. Bloodmobile visits to Western were successful.



Mrs. Hazel McLawhon, the health nurse from the Alamance County Health Department, became a familiar figure to Health Occupations students.

F.T.A.: WHAT DOES IT REALLY MEAN?



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—FRONT ROW: Tina Stanfield, Treasurer; Robin Laws, Vice-president; Teresa Crite, President; Sandra Allen, Gwen Breeze, Rene Crite. BACK ROW: Bonita Miles, Donna Corbett, Terry Hurdle, Sharon Willis, Jackie Moore, Renee Laws, Program and Hospitality Chairman; Gail Shaw, Andrea Ward, Evelyn Wilson, Advisor. NOT PICTURED: Anita Palmer, Secretary; Abby Pinnix, Regina Madkins, Mary Ann Kernodle.



"Z-Z-Z" DO YOU GET THE CONNECTION?



Surely glad Danny Todd and Mr. Stafford understand the intricate design of all the radio wires.



ELECTRONICS VICA—FRONT ROW: Mark Barbee, Mark Stewart, Larry Apple, Ken Durham, Secretary; Harold Matherly, Andy Strange, Greg Davis, Lee Walker, Jeff Wyrick, Dwayne Page. SECOND ROW: Tod Gilliam, Ronnie Alston, President; Carl Haith, Doug Mansfield, Vice-president; Danny Todd, Treasurer; Mark Somers, Bryan Fogleman, David Shepard, Parliamentarian; Steve Fleeman, Jeff Crawford. BACK ROW: Charles Albright, Clarence Stephens, Robbie Billings, Gary Boggs, Darrell Bradsher, Denny Rudd, Chris Haizlip, James Ledford, C. K. Stafford, Advisor. NOT PICTURED: Don Hall.



The joy comes from a piece of work well done. Wayne Stroud is proud of his nearly completed nightstand.



FURNITURE VICA—FRONT ROW: Dwayne Gerringer, Doug Mansfield, Treasurer; Tony Hensley, Jimmy McKinney, Tal Ingle, Secretary. BACK ROW: Jeff Price, President; Kenneth Patterson, Joey Faucette, Mitch Whitesell, Buddy Richardson, Editor. NOT PICTURED: Barry Kellis, Vice-president; Chris Vickers.

BUILDING A FUTURE



Work goes easier when tools are in place. Doug Mansfield and Mr. Burke begin to think someone has moved this one.

FFA = BUSICK: KNOWLEDGEABLE, VERSATILE, RESOURCEFUL



FFA—FRONT ROW: Bruce Slaughter, Alan Strange, Bryan Gerringer, Doug Ross, Jeff Loy, Leo Parker, Keith Madkins, Scott Summers, Willie Lane, J. W. Busick, Advisor. BACK ROW: Tim Whitt, Dwayne Gerringer, Joey Walters, President; Barry Alcon, Doug Mansfield, Treasurer; Mark Phillipi, Jimmy McKinney, Jeff Ross, Secretary; Johnny Patterson, Will Warrick, Jeff Wyrick, Tommy Paul, Tim Webster, Steve Manuel, Tim Haizlip. NOT PICTURED: Tony Atkins, Mark Barbee, David Franklin, Reporter; William Pinnix, Larry Apple, Vice-President; Mike Gilliam, Secretary; Don Hall, Chris Miles, Dwayne Page, Andy Strange, Ken Vaughan, Phillip Childers, Joe Dimot, Alan Dodson, Timmy Harrelson, David Holyfield, Charles Jones, Marvin Mitchell, Jeff Tippet, Gary Evans, Benny Joyce, David Ross.



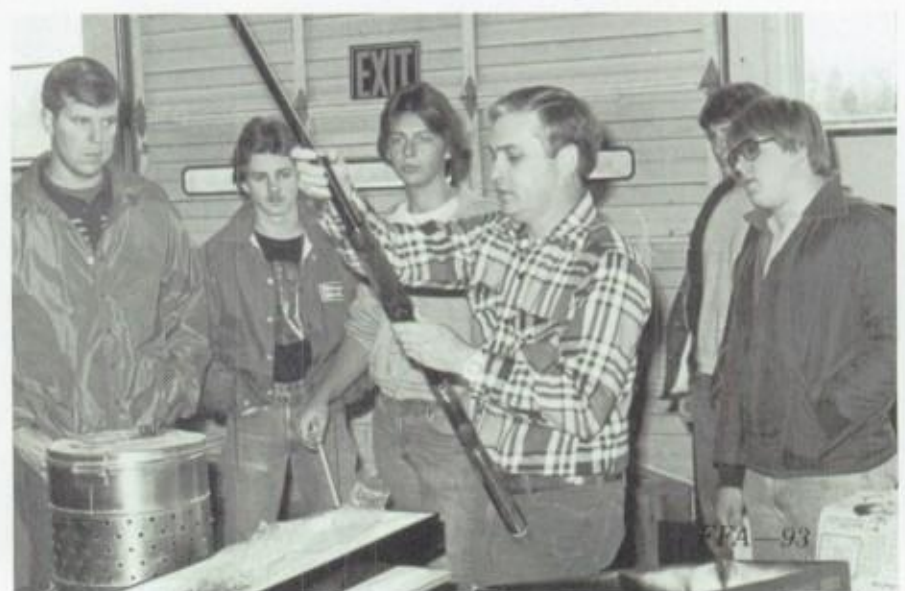
...que anyone? Mr. Busick and a few of his class members out to prepare scrumptious pieces of meat for sale to the unity. This is one example of practical training given to ...ss.

The FFA had a "full load" this year. They bird feeders, blue bird houses, and rel boxes which were placed in nearby ies. They also had wood duck boxes were placed in wooded areas. Last year wood duck boxes were produced and d. Between all of these building ac- es, the members managed to have three ques which were sold to the general c. The money netted from the barbeques used for supplies and equipment needed e FFA and for a five-hundred dollar ion to the North Carolina Future Far- of America Camping Program.

st essential for any hunter is complete knowledge of his gun. Mr. Busick stresses methods to students Bryan Gerringer, Bruce Slaughter, David Franklin, and Barbee as Mr. Hall watches.



Um-m, um-m, good! How about a breakfast of fried wood duck, hot biscuits and gravy after Jeff Wyrick, Mr. Harlan Hall, Game-Land Superintendent, and Mr. Busick complete the dressing job!



CLUBS . . . ADDING VARIETY



AUTO VICA—FRONT ROW: David Paschal, Mike Benton, Robert Lowe, Barry Alcon, John Sullivan, Kevin Artley, Roger Lewis, Kent Roberson. BACK ROW: U. A. Paschal, Advisor; Billy Coble, Boyce Morton, Ronnie Booe, Mike Sommers, Ken Hodge, Mark Blanchard, John James, Frankie Way.

ICT VICA—FRONT ROW: Johnny Bunn, Lillie Graves, Priscilla King, Vicki Bryant, Ken Durham, Harold Matherly, Tim Rainey, Jackie Hill, Wade Graves. SECOND ROW: Linda Harvey, Diane King, Secretary; Terri Kidd, Vice-President; Kim Walker, President; Marie Tippet, Randy Denham, John Whitaker, Stacey Griffin, Reggie Lea, Ned Poole, Advisor. BACK ROW: John Ingram, Steve Garrison, Tommy Paul, Lee Hooker, Jenny Murphy, Vice-President; Sharon Reagan, John Owen, Boyce Morton, Mark Phillippie, Jimmy Russell. NOT PICTURED: Carl Haith, Vice-President; Tim Haizlip, Treasurer.



BUS DRIVERS—FRONT ROW: Louvern Johnson, Tony Atkins, Andy Strange, Lee Walker, John Owen, Gary Hopson, Keith Holland, Keith Matkins, John Sullivan, Andy Broadway. SECOND ROW: Lisa Putnam, Doug Mansfield, Kelly Stanfield, Susan Kelly, David Pollard, Joey Faucette, Terry Simmons, Christi Lemons, Ann Garrison, Cheryl Atkins, Dana Hewitt, Phyllis Stadler. BACK ROW: Harold Matherly, Alan Strange, David Franklin, Brian Fogleman, Stacey Griffin, Michael Watlington, DeWayne Foust, Melissa Rogers, Will Warrick.



TO CLASSES



DRAMA—FRONT ROW: Teresa Cobb, Karen Leath, Secretary/Treasurer; Jamie Pattishall, President; Tim Yancey, John Pinnix, DeWayne Foust, Roxanne Leath, Vice-President; Tanna McAteer, Missy Melton. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Hanner, Jennifer Giovanni, John Deegan, Randy Radford, Anita Palmer, Linda Zeigler, Kelvin Shaw, Effie Burton, Barbara Page, Tracey Madren, Mack McKeller, Mrs. Jean Adcock, Advisor. **NOT PICTURED:** Chun Kim, Darlene Dawson, Sarah Pirkle, Debbie Robertson.

FOR CIVITAN—FRONT ROW: Danny, David Whitesell, Todd Carden, Kyle, Todd Beckom, Scott Dill, Mike Brown, Humphrey, Matt Payne, Fred Saunders, Byers. **SECOND ROW:** Warren Brannon, Thiel, Kirk Dunn, David Byers, Barry, Paul Baker, Lee Walker, Kevin Dill, Williams, John Owens, John Sullivan, Summers, Keith Holland, Van Isley, Kip, Daven Gibbs, Todd Harris, Mitch.



SPANISH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Patricia Haith, Robin Laws, Marci Jones, Leona King, Lori Howe, Becky Smith, Paula Blevins, Marsha Elliott, Rhonda Scott, Christina Bradley, Teresa Byrd, Laurie Stitt, Patricia Canada. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Hirsch, Eun Kim, Karen Ebinger, Janet Kraycirik, Sherry Kernodle, Rene Laws, Kathy Mitchell, Tammy Terrell, Lisa Whitley, Dee Riggs, Ed Sledge, Mark Somers, Tim Webster, Tim Sykes. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Smith, Marty Cox, Jennifer Giovanni, Susan Gambrell, Tammy Perkins, Ann Garrison, Amy Rudd, Sharon Henry, JoAnne Connor, David Paschal, Jeff Price, Mitch Whitesell, Chris Haizlip, Paul Barker, Pam Saunders, Jimmy Couch, Jeffrey Fitzgerald, Mr. McLeod. **BACK ROW:** Matt Payne, Jimmy Barnette, Scott Dill, Kyle Dunn, Luci Atkinson, Kathy King, Rhonda Shelton.



Almost anywhere you look before school, you will find those small groups of friends catching up on the latest news.

A major part of student life is spent in the classrooms. During accounting class, Pam Nance, Janet Kraycirik, Sheri Vaughan, and Sheila Walker prepare for their future in the business world.

Those who wish to extend their student life join clubs with their friends which can be both fun and educational.



"Reflections reflect everything you do, and everything we do reflects on you."

One of the greatest experiences we will ever encounter is that of our school days. Teachers sometime tell us (not that we believe) that the best days of our lives are those spent with books and friends on the school campus.

Beginning the first of our last four years in high school isn't always easy; in fact, being a freshman is tough! One must go through the hassle of upperclassmen, learn new study techniques, and soon learn that he isn't on top of the world yet.

One of the greatest problems of the high school student is that of making decisions. Questions of grades, sports, outside activities, subjects, friends, and work, face every student and every decision we make reflects on the next one we must make.

Suddenly, the years are passing faster and it is time for that final decision of a continuing education or the present world of work. All the smaller decisions we made earlier are now reflected in the larger ones we must make. The personalities and attitudes of friends are reflected in the lives of all of us who have been friends and students together.

We now realize that the teachers were right—we have had a good time, we have made lots of friends, and we have grown up. We must now move over and let someone else enjoy the same chance at student life.



The Western Marching Band was one of the many organizations which participated in the Burlington Christmas Parade.

WESTERN
MARCHING
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RICH MAN, POOR MAN . . .

Mrs. Pyrtle prepares for a class by outlining the information needed.

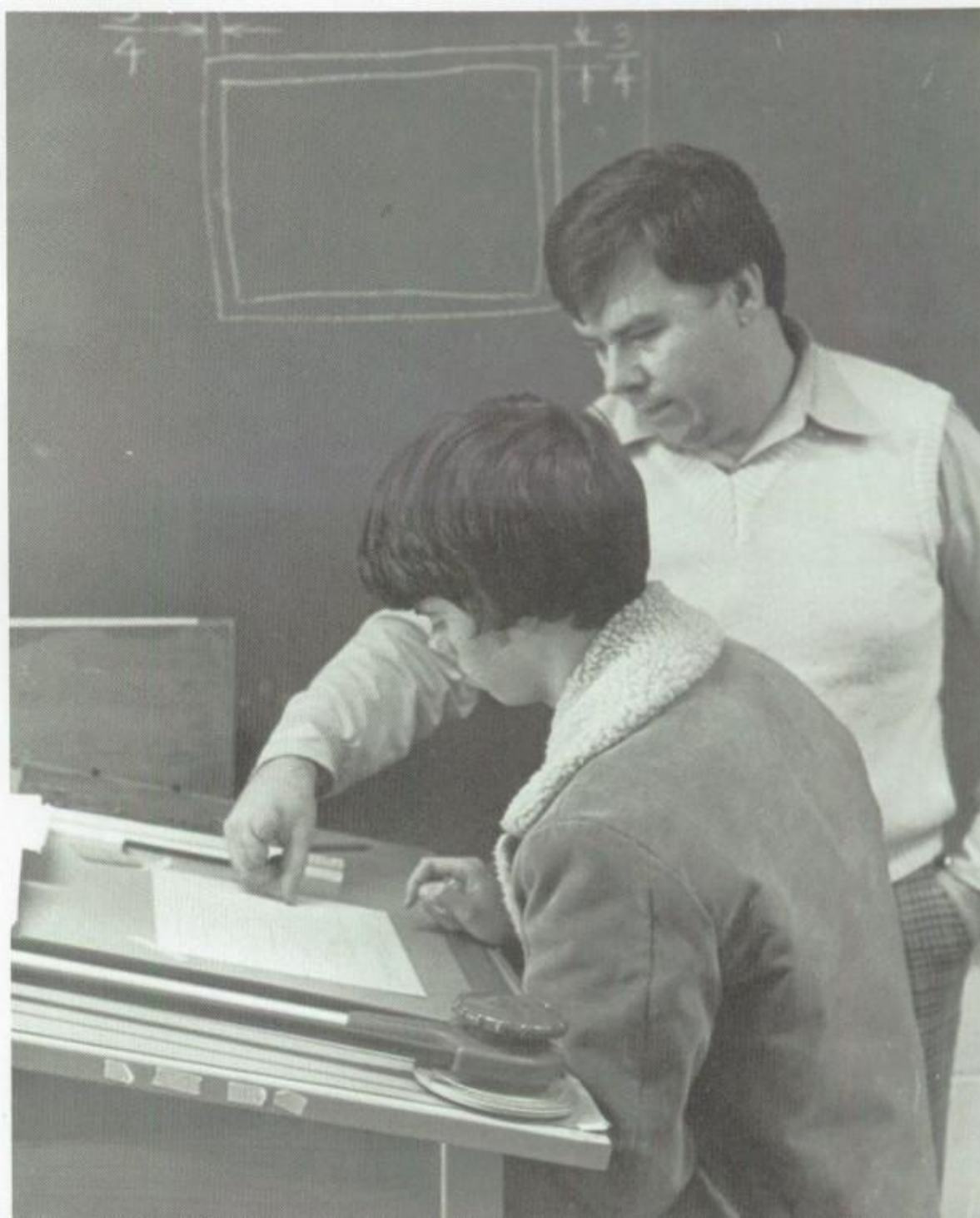
The path from classroom to workroom would be too rocky for travel were it not for those teachers who spend their class time teaching students to learn a trade which will enable them to survive and succeed in the everyday world of work.

As youngsters, all of us had dreams of what we would be one day. For those of today who wanted to sketch and design, there were drafting classes where students could learn basics which could lead to great constructions; there were woodworking classes which turned out tables, bookcases, and grandfather clocks; DE and ICT gave on-the-job training as did Auto Mechanics and Electronics. These students had the opportunity of putting their classroom learning into actual jobs which they would like to do. For them, the grease and the tool became their livelihood. For those who desired a business world experience, there was BOE training in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping which enable the students to work and be happy in what they were doing.

Occupations springing from food service, health occupations, and agriculture were much in demand as students selected those fields which enabled them to feel the greatest sense of fulfillment.

To these Occupational Educational teachers who taught the "tricks of the trade" the 1979-80 We-Hi-Wa is dedicated. The many students whom you have prepared for direct entrance into the business world thank you, and the We-Hi-Wa Annual Staff members congratulate you for this honor.

Mr. Teague explains to Jeff Story an error on a technical drawing.



... INDIAN CHIEF



The faithful teachers to whom the 1979-1980 We-Hi-Wa is dedicated are: Front row: U. A. Paschal, Nancy Kistler, Barbara Roark. Back row: Ned Poole, Donald Isley, Charles Stafford, Ervine Perdue, Annie Pennix, Donna Pyrtle, Cynthia Wright, and . . .

J. W. Busick, John Burke, James Teague.

MOCK WEDDING REFLECTS

MOCK WEDDING — Friday, October tenth the mock vows of Anna Westbrook and Tony Hensley were witnessed by the entire senior class. This wedding, an annual event for Mrs. Wright's Family Life course, was officiated this year by Daven Gibbs.

As the wedding procession marched down the aisle, the traditional "Wedding March" was played by David Whitesell, along with "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The other music played or sung was "Evergreen", "We've Only Just Begun", and "Wedding Song".

The refreshments prepared by the Food Services' Class and served at the reception were exceptionally delicious. The wedding cake was decorated by Mrs. Linda Jeter. Moorefield's Florist and Lowe's Nursery supplied the props and greenery for the stage.



Seating guests was a necessary prelude to the ceremony. Ushers Steve Markham, Todd Woody, Todd Carden, Ray Wade, and Mike Bradley pose proudly during the reception.



Anna placed her ring on Tony's hand, while Daven Gibbs officiated. Best man, Mike Brown and maid of honor Shelia Thompson watched solemnly.



Tony Hensley squeezed in to stand beside his new "bride", Anna Westbrook. Left to right, the bridesmaids were Laurie Mayes, Melinda Brown, Shelia Thompson, Beverly Swaim, Lisa Allred, and Mitzi Renigar.

The members of the wedding party finally arrived at the altar, and Daven Gibbs began the ceremony.

John Owen, registrar and waiter; Gwen Breeze, registrar and waitress; Daven Gibbs, pastor; Pam Nance, director; Bobbie Massey, waitress, and Karen Leath, waitress, make a quick pose before the wedding.



IANY FUTURES



Best man, Mike Brown; groom, Tony Hensley; and pastor, Daven Gibbs waited patiently as the wedding procession marched up the aisle.

In preparation for the ceremony, Steve Markham and Todd Carden carefully lit each candle of the candelabra.



"Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hensley" found time alone to pose for a picture.



"Pastor Daven Gibbs" invoked his blessings and prayers for the couple before him on the kneeling bench.

The lighting of the wedding candle was symbolic of the uniting of two hearts. Carla Oakley and Kyle Dunn looked on.

“Paris in the Springtime”

Laurie and John Stitt entertained audiences with their renditions of popular songs during the judging.

During a pause in the program, Margaret Denny, Shelia Thompson, Pam Nance, and Janelle Cromwell chatted with last year's queen, Robin Sharpe.



Fellow contestants showed their approval as Robin Sharpe congratulated second runner-up, Pam Nance.





The Student Council sponsored the Miss Western Pageant for 1979-80 on November 16 in order to raise money for the school.

The contestants were: Sylvia Williamson, escorted by Paul Barker; Janelle Cromwell, escorted by West Dodson; Christie Lemons, escorted by David Whitesell; Melinda Brown, escorted by Craig Humphrey; Laurie Mayes, escorted by Fred Saunders; Charlene Gilliam, escorted by Scott Gasque; Carla Oakley, escorted by Robbie Stallings; Pam Nance, escorted by Kyle Dunn; Shelia Thompson, escorted by Todd Beckom, and Margaret Denny, escorted by Matt Payne.

The new queen was Margaret Denny, who performed a piano solo. The first runner-up was Shelia Thompson with a vocal solo, and the second runner-up was Pam Nance, who also performed a vocal solo.



Presenting Miss Western of 1979-80! After receiving her crown and roses, Margaret Denny walked proudly across the stage.

While waiting for the judges to announce their decisions, Laura Mayes, Melinda Brown, Christie Lemons, Robin Sharpe, Margaret Denny, Shelia Thompson, Pam Nance, Janelle Cromwell, and Sylvia Williamson chatted nervously.

WORKING HARD, LONG HOURS



"Jaw down! Raise that forehead! More volume!" Have you ever come by the chorus room during first, second, or third periods and heard such remarks? Don't worry, Mr. Fogleman isn't blowing his top; he just wants both choruses to be their best.

From the beginning of the school year, all chorus members in Chorus II worked hard to get their voices shaped by learning songs and going over vocal exercises. Likewise, Chorus I learned that body expressions and breathing techniques are necessary for a good vocal performance.

Around the latter part of October, **Messiah** books and first-year student books were taken out and the long, hard hours of practice began again. For the past two Christmases, the Chorus has performed Handel's **Messiah** for appreciative audiences.

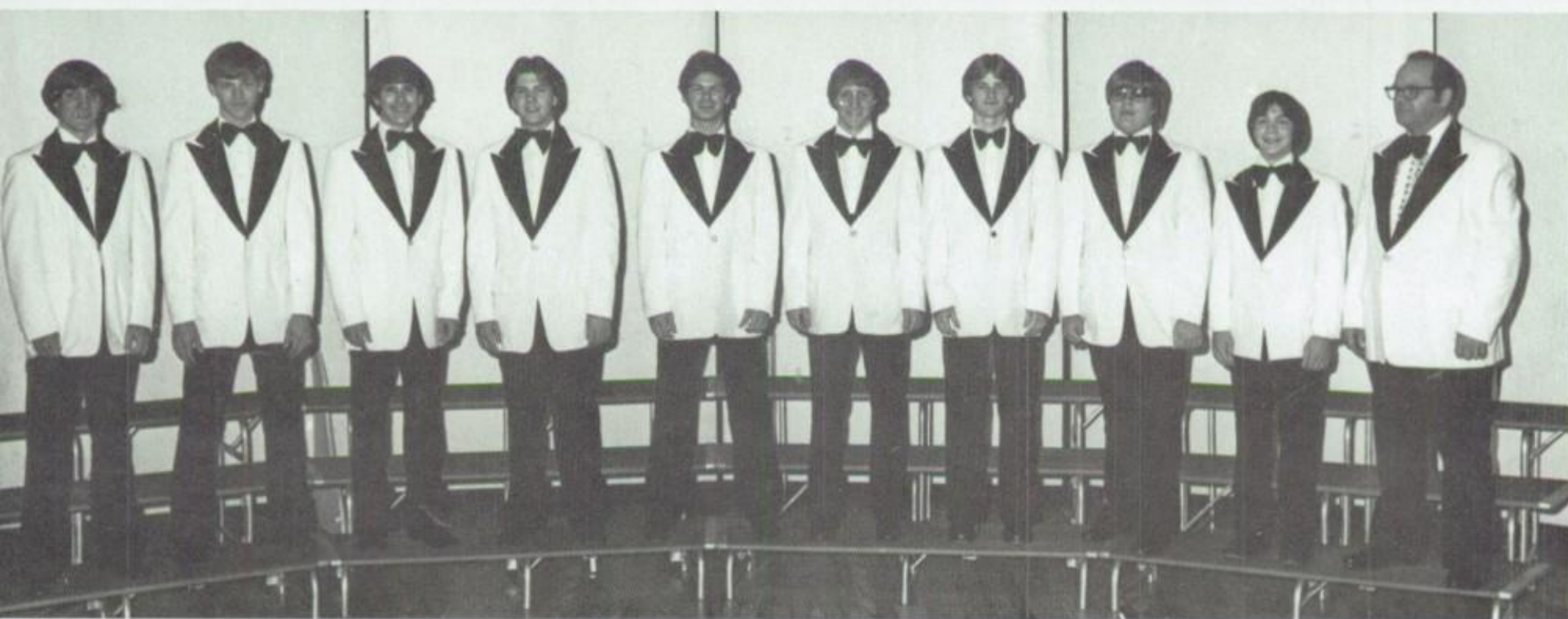
Talk among all the chorus members revolved around the production of the **Mikado**, the many contests to be entered, the extra practices, selections for the Spring Concert, and the trip to New Orleans.

CHORUS II — Front Row: Mark Rumley, Greg Price, Stacey Griffin, David Whitesell, Br Fogleman, Jeff Price, John Stitt, Mark Barbee, Duana Gentry, Mr. Fogleman, director. Second R Tammy Simmons, Jackie Hines, Lisa Rutledge, Kelly Sharpe, Cathy Henderson, Kay Henders Janet Herbin. Third Row: Lorrie Page, Christie Lemons, Donna Tilley, Abby Baker, Hope Newm Teresa Matkins, Kendra Gilbert, Laurie Stitt, Sheila Barber. Back Row: Julie Trull, Melinda R Carla Welch, Susan Kelly, Lori Murphy, Kelly Stanfield, Stephanie Houston, Rene Crite, Ch Shufelt, Leslie Gilliam, Natalie Bell.



CHORUS I — Front Row: Janet Gwynn, Pam Kelly, Kitty McFarland, Dawn Borne, Jennifer Ga Second Row: Janet Wysong, Delores Howell, Rhonda Scott, Deborah Crite, Katy McFarland. B Row: Jim Hackett, Darren Lewis, Matthew Holt, Jim Cameron, Hunter Troxler, Ray Gilliam, L Motley.

OF PRACTICING LEAD TO THE...



GIRLS' CHORUS — Front Row: Tammy Simmons, Jackie Hines, Lisa Rutledge, Kelly Sharpe, Cathy Henderson, Kay Henderson, Janet Herbin, Mr. Fogleman (director).
Second Row: Lorrie Page, Christie Lemons, Donna Tilley, Abby Baker, Hope Newman, Teresa Matkins, Kendra Gilbert, Laurie Stitt, Sheila Barber. Back Row: Julie Trull, Melinda Ross, Carla Welch, Susan Kelly, Lori Murphy, Kelly Stanfield, Stephanie Houston, Rene Crite, Cheryl Shufelt, Leslie Gilliam, Natalie Bell.

Left to right: Greg Price, Stacey Griffin, David Whitesell, Mark Rumley, Bryan Fogleman, Jeff Price, John Stitt, Mark Barbee, Deanna Gentry, Mr. Fogleman (director).



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MESSIAH



The Vocal Music Department entered vocal music competition in the solo and small vocal group category. Tammy Simmons was awarded a rating of GOOD. Receiving a rating of EXCELLENT were Bryan Fogleman, Kendra Gilbert, Janet Herbin, Christie Lemons, and Teresa Matkins. Receiving an honor rating of SUPERIOR were Cathy Henderson, Hope Newman, Laurie Stitt and John Stitt. Mark Rumley was accompanist for all soloists with Kay Henderson turning music pages. Mr. Lacy Fogleman is the choral director.

On December 16, 1979 in the WHS auditorium the Chorus presented Handel's **Messiah** under the direction of Mr. Lacy Fogleman. Students from the Chorus who performed solos were: Abby Baker—alto, Cathy Henderson—soprano, Tammy Simmons—alto, John Stitt—tenor, Mark Holloman—bass. Guest soloists were: Karen Henderson—soprano, Jacquelyn Wagoner—soprano, Fredda Payne—alto, Freida Matkins—soprano, Elliott Faucette—tenor. Pianists were: Laurie Stitt, Mark Rumley with Robert Counts as guest pianist.

In twenty-four days, Handel composed the text of the **Messiah** from scriptures of the Bible. This piece is done during Christmas time and it always reminds us of why Christ was sent to Earth.



First solo in the **Messiah** was by John Stitt who has enjoyed his music as an extracurricular activity.



Maestro Fogleman leads his Chorus II group in an outstanding rendition for the pleasure of the audience and for the glory of God.

It was a pleasure to have a former chorus member, Fredda Fugua Payne, return for a singing part on the program.



Chorus members always enjoy each other. Here they listen as Tammy Simmons and Jackie Wagoner sing their solos.

SPECIAL HONORS FOR



HONORED SENIORS: Arlene Corbett, Shelia Thompson, Craig Humphrey, Scott Gasque, Lisa Lowe, Pam Nance, Cinde Shoe, Michele Wilkerson. Not Pictured: Melinda Brown, Steve Garrison.



HONORED SENIORS: John Stitt, Lorrie Page, Tammy Simmons, Kim Madren, Sharon Foster, Fran Whitesell, Janelle Cromwell, Lori Gaydon. Not Pictured: Melinda Ross, Anthony Turner.

SPECIAL SENIORS



Front Row: Lorrie Page, Fran Whitesell, Judy Bryant, Tammy Simmons, Kim Madren, Cinde Shoe, Joan Holloway, Charlene Gilliam.
Back Row: Randy Buckland, Daven Gibbs, David Whitesell, Craig Humphrey, Mike Byrd, Scott Dill. Not Pictured: Shane Iwaniec, Scott Gasque.

Best All Around:	Kim Madren Craig Humphrey	Best Dressed:	Debra Rose William Pinnix
Most School Spirit:	Shelia Thompson Jim Byers	Most Popular:	Charlene Gilliam Scott Gasque
Best Personality:	Pam Nance Todd Beckom	Wittiest:	Judy Bryant Daven Gibbs
Most Athletic:	Cinde Shoe Mike Byrd	Most Dependable:	Lorrie Page Shane Iwaniec
Cutest:	Janelle Cromwell Tim Rainey	Best Looking:	Joan Holloway Scott Dill
Most Intellectual:	Fran Whitesell Randy Buckland	Friendliest:	Abby Baker Harold Stone
Most Talented:	Margaret Denny Anthony Turner	Most Courteous:	Tammy Simmons David Whitesell
Biggest Flirt:	Paige Rippy Joey Walters	Most Likely to Succeed:	Sharon Foster John Stitt



Front Row: Paige Rippy, Debra Rose, Sharon Foster, Shelia Thompson, Janelle Cromwell, Pam Nance, Abby Baker, Margaret Denny.
Back Row: Joey Walters, William Pinnix, John Stitt, Jim Byers, Tim Rainey, Todd Beckom, Harold Stone, Anthony Turner.

WHAT'S SPECIAL AROUND CAMPUS?

To the students of WHS, assemblies and special events on campus gave them a well-deserved break from the hectic schedule of everyday life.

Many of the assemblies were short, while some of the special events could last up to a week. No matter how short or long, most students enjoyed these special times.

Spirit Week was sponsored by the Exchangettes, while many other events were sponsored by the other clubs. Spirit Week took place in November and the participation was outstanding. The students wore the clothing designated for each day of that week. On Monday, everyone wore tee-shirts; Tuesday was "Shades Day", while on Wednesday everyone wore hats. The following day was "Tie Day" and Friday was "Blue and White Day", to honor our school colors.

Other assemblies and events included "Operation Snowflake", "International Food Day" sponsored by Village Life students, Mr. Busick's barbecues, Open House for the home economics' classes, and many others.

In a few years when the faculty and we look back upon our high school years, perhaps we will remember the great breaks in our school days, because of these special events on campus.

Amy Walker and Tracy Coleman show their school spirit by wearing these gigantic shades during Spirit Week.

Cindy Loy's expression is one of puzzlement after talking to witches, Sheila Ward and Debbie Scarlata.



Exchangettes Amy Trent, Dana Hewitt, and Christina Stintson work to please their customers while selling Brunswick Stew.





Although they couldn't find their Spirit-Day shades, Gary Hopson and Gena Rudd pose with Anita Warner, Margaret Denny, Sherry Goodman, Claudette Lassiter, and Abby Baker.



Denise Garrison likes what she sees in one of the many Christmas projects prepared by the home economics students.

Judy Bryant, Tracy Coleman, Lisa Rudd, and LeAnne Watson enjoy the festive atmosphere created by the season and the attractive exhibits at Open House.

WARRIORS ON THE WORK PATH

"What are you going to be doing this afternoon? I thought maybe we'd go shopping."

"I can't. I gotta work!"

Sound familiar? To many students this statement is part of usual conversation. Even though working students do miss out on many extracurricular activities such as club projects and leisure nights at home watching TV, they believe the benefits of work will out weigh the disadvantages.

The great advantages are the money and the experience. The actual work is not usually considered a benefit. Work **is** work.

Once one walks into the Holly Hill Mall, it is easy to spot Western students on the job. They have a school book on one side and their working implements on another. And as one goes across the street to McDonald's, many Western faces are smiling and welcoming

business. Let us not forget the other McDonald's in Alamance County. The Western faces are not as prevalent, but they are still there. On the way home from the Mall, another hunger strike might attack, so it's time to pull into Hardee's of Elon. Just look at all of those smiling faces. Are they **all** Warriors? It seems so!

As the weekend approaches, the lucky (?) students who don't have to work, plan their dates. Where is the best place to go? Eating usually comes first, and Jack's Steak House is the place to go to see the sweet Warrior hostesses and the apprentice chefs diligently working. What's next? The movies, of course. Whom did we see there? The smiling Warriors faces are also waiting to greet the movie goers at the Terrace and Park Theater, also.



On most any night of the week, one could walk in the Mall and find Robbie Stallings helping customers in Anderson-Little.

French fries are a never-ending request. No wonder, as delicious as they are! At Hardee's of

Elon, Amy Trent and Jimmy Lindley finish preparing a new batch of fries to satisfy the de-

mands of customers.



Keeping things at the counter running smoothly, Lisa Rudd rings up an order for a hungry customer at Hardee's in Elon.



Cleanliness is a Number One requirement in a good restaurant. Ed Sledge takes pride in his work at Chick-fil-A.

BANDS GATHER

If you were ready for a day full of music, anxiety, people, and fun, on October 20, 1979 Western Alamance was the place to be. At 12:00 p.m. ten hours of festivities began as forty-four bands competed in three categories for the 6th Annual Band Festival.

Without the special help of a few clubs at Western, the festival would have never made it "off the ground". Helping were the Civitans, who acted as guides; Exchangettes, who helped in the press box; Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders, who worked with the National Honor Society to sell programs. Also, a special thanks

was given to Pearson Music Co. for providing an instrument repair service for the festival.

The adjudicators were: Marching and Music—Major Bill Williams, Mr. Ray Babelay, and Mr. Louis V. Bean; Majorettes—Judy Lemmons; Inspector—Lieutenant C. V. Croswell, Drum Majors and Specialty Corps—Master Gunnery Sergeant Eric F. Bay; Percussion Line—Corporal Mark S. Adams.

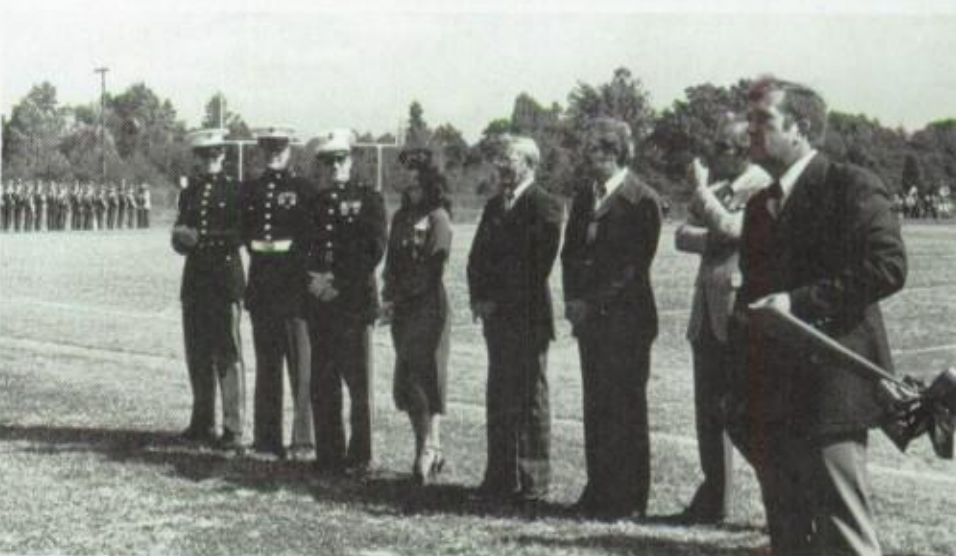
The bands were judged on 1. Playing (volume, balance, rhythm, intonation, tone, quality, clearness, style, and cadence).



During the Band Festival, Sharon Rinker, Ginger Wyrick, Gray Lackey, Karen Ebinger, Ray Camp, and Neville Curtis helped bands register and answer questions for both band members and viewers.

As visitors walked from the school to the gates of the stadium they may have passed John Stitt or another National Honor Society member selling programs for the day.

Bands needed to practice every possible minute. When the practice fields and rooms were taken, they practiced wherever they could.



Everyone seemed to want a program; so, in case someone was missed, L Whitesell, and Kelly Stanfield set a table near the gate as a main station for program sellers.

The problem was not getting into the festival but finding a seat among the 800 people.

The ribbon cutting not only opened the festivities but offered an opportunity for the audience to announce the judges and the band inspectors.

FOR MUSIC COMPETITION

arching (carriage, alignment, percision, style, movement, difficulty.) 3. General and Variety. 4. Inspection (propering of uniform, condition of the instrument, individual discipline and organizational discipline.)

The bands were divided into four categories called "classes" depending on their sizes. Then the bands in each class competed against the other bands of that class. Class A consisted of 0-48 playing members; Class AA 49-64 playing members; Class AAA 65-79 playing members; and Class AAAA 80 and above playing mem-

bers.

The first place winners of the day in each class were Class A—Broome High School, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Class AA—Unicol County High School, Erwin, Tennessee; Class AAA—Graham High School, Graham, North Carolina; and Class AAAA—Bristol High School, Bristol, Virginia. Western Alamance was not able to compete in the festival, yet still received a superior rating in Class AAAA and received the John L. Harris Memorial Award.



When the Band Festival, the Marching Red Devils from Graham, N.C. were on to play the "Star Spangled Banner".

The first step started as Lieutenant C. V. Croswell, Jr. inspected each of the bands before its performance on the field. This inspection included such small details as scuff marks on shoes, wrinkles in uniforms, posture, straight hats, clean hands, clean instruments, discipline and conduct under pressure.

For those who wanted a souvenir to take home, there was even a booth for just that. The Band Boosters sold a conglomeration of things such as shirts, bumper stickers, programs, drumsticks, banners, plus a lot more.



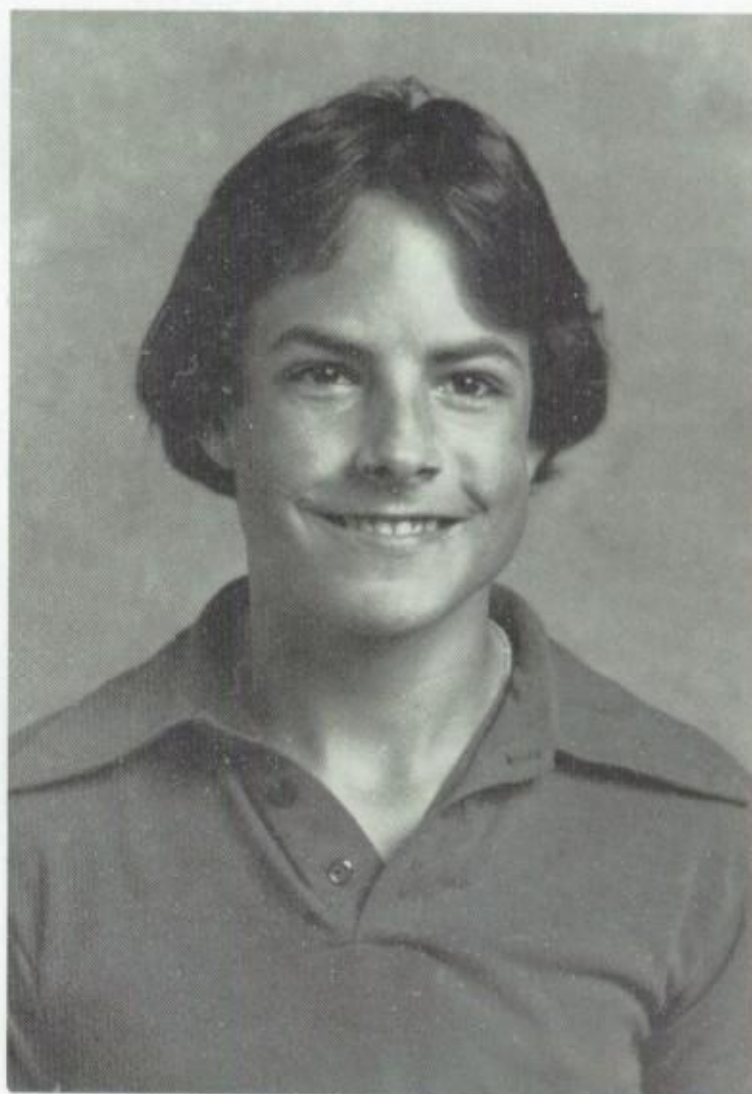
In the press box each of the judges thoughtfully watched and ranked the performing bands and their routines.

After hours of competition, bands and viewers either took a short break or began the long trek home.

Finally, the moment for which we had all waited arrived. The trophies and the feelings of success and accomplishment made the day's work worthwhile.

Reflected . . .

When I am dead,
Cry for me a little.
Think of me sometimes,
But not too much.
It is not good for you . . .
To allow your thoughts to dwell
Too long on the dead.
Think of me now and again
As I was in life
At some moment which it is
pleasant to recall.
But not for long.
Leave me in peace
As I shall leave you, too, in peace.
While you live,
Let your thoughts be with the living.



Chris Burbank

Memories

After we all graduate, we will probably remember our school days at Western as hectic, tiring, and demanding. Day after day we came to school and rushed from class to class, found time, somehow, to go to lockers, to exchange books, and to meet friends in the halls along the way.

Once in the classroom the real work began. It seemed that when everyone finally got settled down to work, the bell rang and the halls were alive again as students hurried to the next classes.

Could it really be snow? Leona King and Betinna Pintoe Silva are amazed and excited at its beauty.



As the final bell of the day rang, many people groaned a sigh of relief. Eager to go home, at the end of the day, most students were ready to return for the routine over and over again. Well, perhaps that demanding schedule will be what we will remember most about our high school years.

Students make their way toward the next class, always finding time to greet each other and share tid-bits of special information!



*Mary Ann Kernodle
Penny Patricia Mitchell
Debra Patrice Rose
Bruce Sterling Slaughter*



*Thomas James Smith
Anthony Raynardo Turner
John Coy Whitaker*

Additional Seniors . . .

. . . and Teachers



Dean Coleman — English



Jenni Oliphant — Learning Disabilities



Florence Alston — Social Studies



Danny Barnett — Drivers' Training

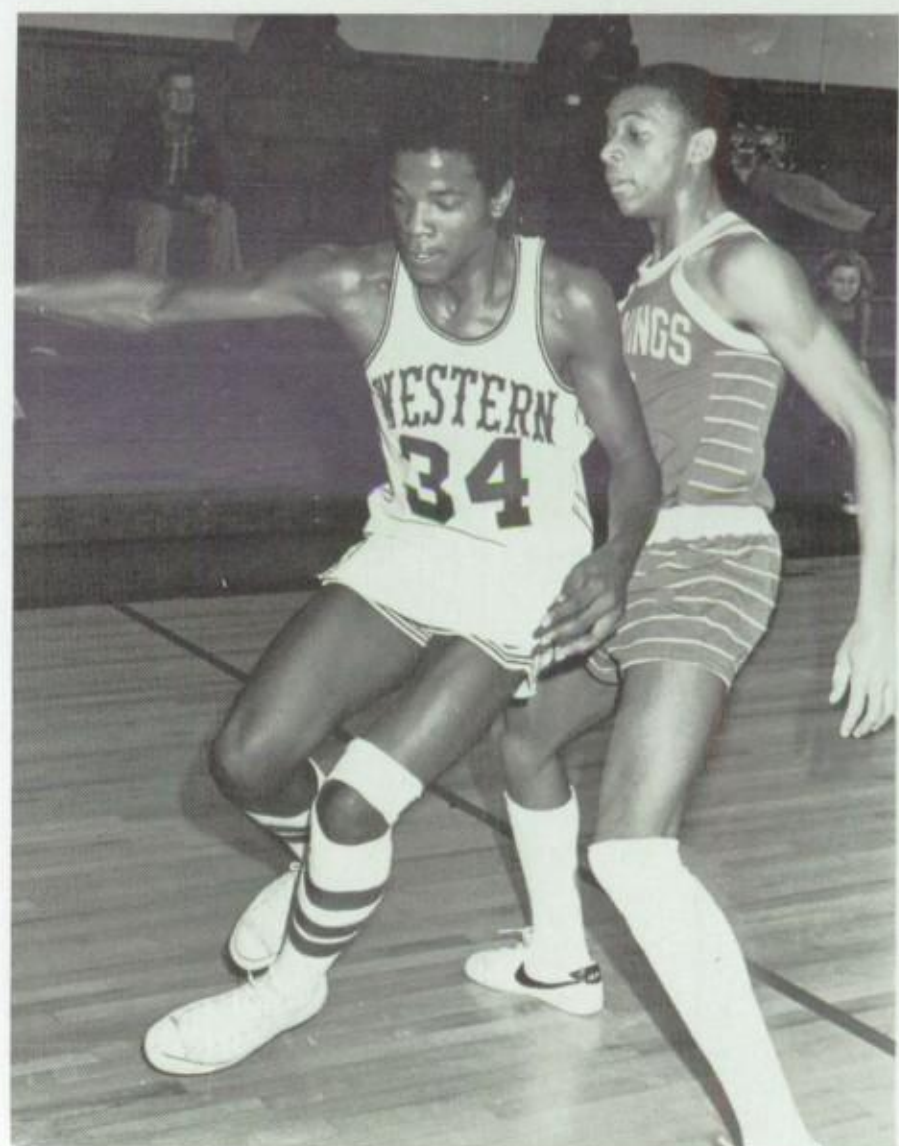


Debra Weston — English



Taking advantage of "time-out", Mrs. Evans gives advice on the next play to the basketball team.

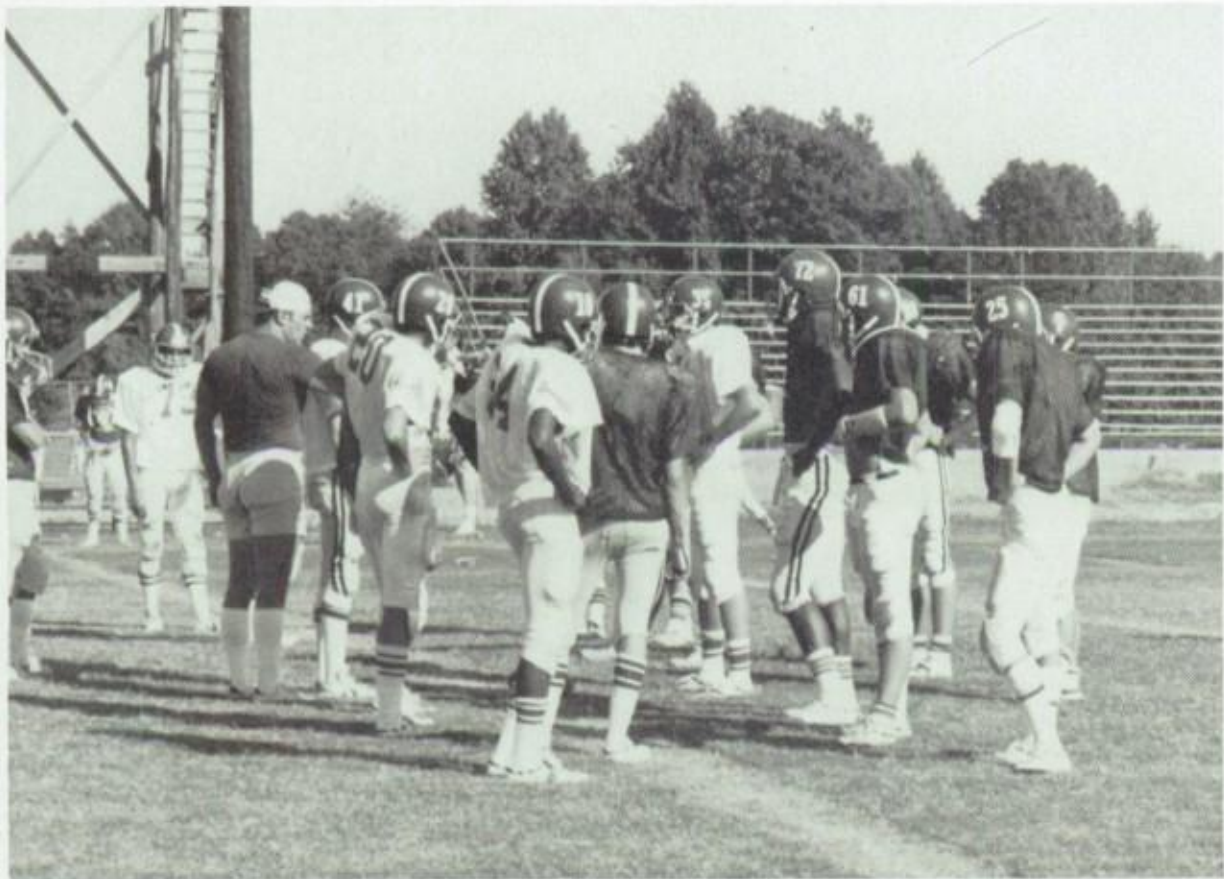
Benard Harris stretches to keep his opponent from catching up with the ball.



A topic or activity enjoyed by almost everyone is the thrilling and exciting game of sports. Since early civilization, man has adopted, adapted, and played sports. Whether performed on a field or on a concrete wall, in the water or in the air, on horses or in cars, everyone enjoys sports. Some perform with only two members, some with one, while others scuffle with over a hundred members taking part.

Sports, any pleasant activity that is aimed at exercising the body, require some qualifications: an alert mind, physical skill as well as mental, purpose and reason, enthusiasm and patience, and, most of all, good sportsmanship—a worthwhile gift received from the game of sports.

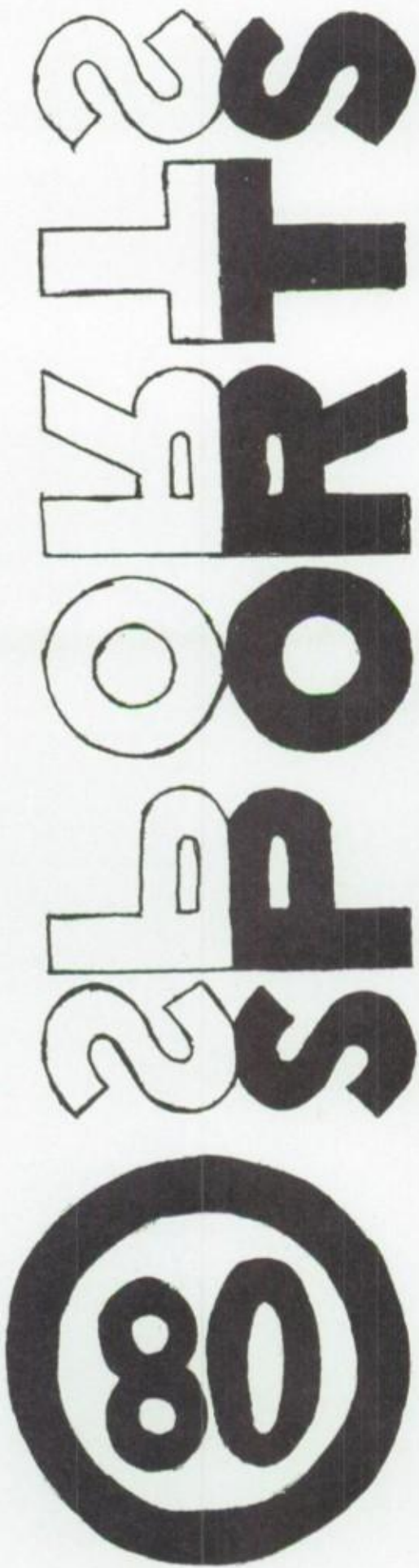
Sports may become athletics when a person or a team competes against another, but many just simply enjoy the spirit of performing and that's enough. Sports!



It takes a lot more than dedication to win a football game. Coach Kelly prepares the team and gets them into shape for the next hard game.



Melanie Artley shows a look of concern as she stops cheering in order to watch the next move in the football game. Her worry was for nothing—we won!



IT'S NOT ALL



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Laurie Burbank, Sharon Howell, Lisa Rutledge, (Chief), Sherri May, Lonna Hall. Back Row: Cissy Parrish, Natalie Bell, Pam Cheek, Carla Newman, Lynn Vanderburg.

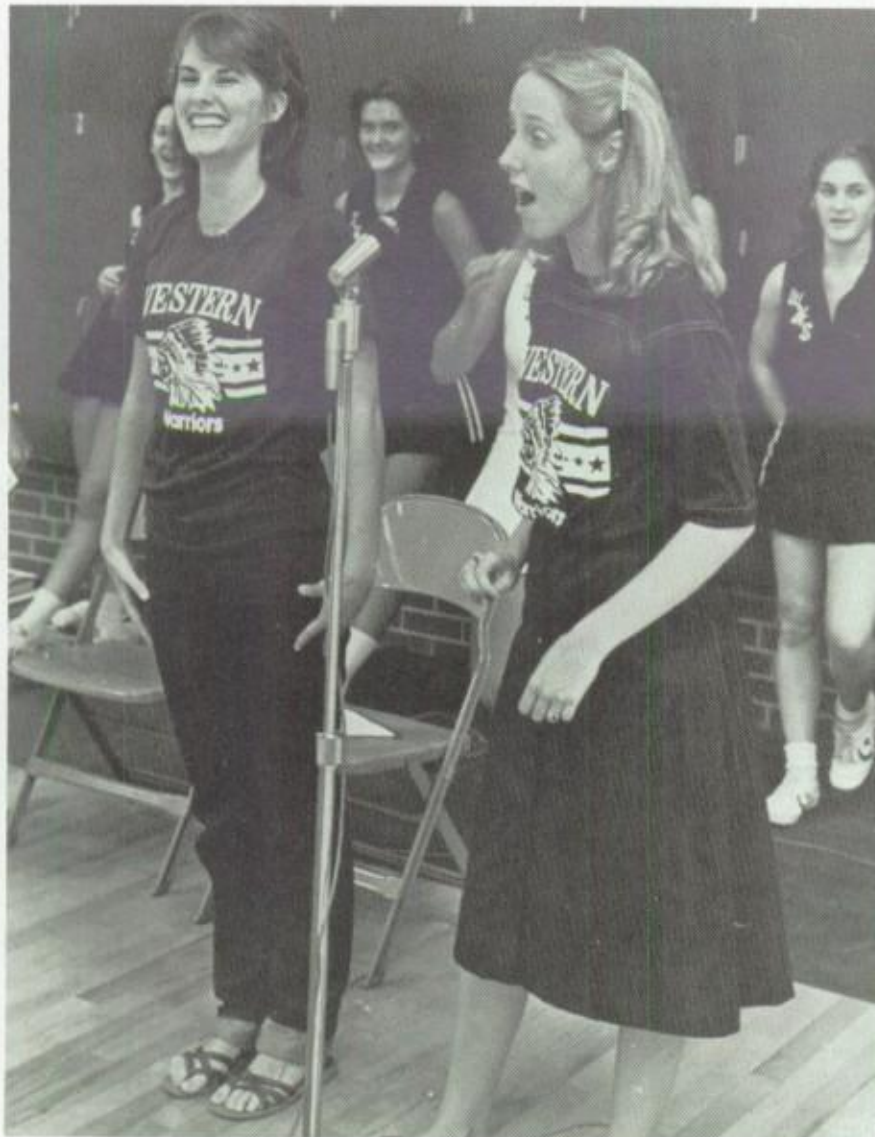
Being a cheerleader means a lot more than just wearing a blue and white uniform and showing up at games. Cheerleaders boost the morale of fans and players alike at football and basketball games.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders attended camp this summer at Methodist College in Fayetteville and learned new routines. Practice was usually held twice a week. They participated in a bake sale and a donut sale as money-making projects and served as guides for the band festival.

Varsity cheerleaders attended camp at Meredith College in Raleigh. They also practiced about twice a week during the summer. Varsity cheerleaders went to each homeroom this fall selling sweatshirts and T-shirts as a money-making project. They also served as guides for the band festival.

So you see, being a cheerleader is not all fun and games!

Lisa Rutledge, J.V. head cheerleader, shows her spirit at a football pep rally.



FUN AND GAMES

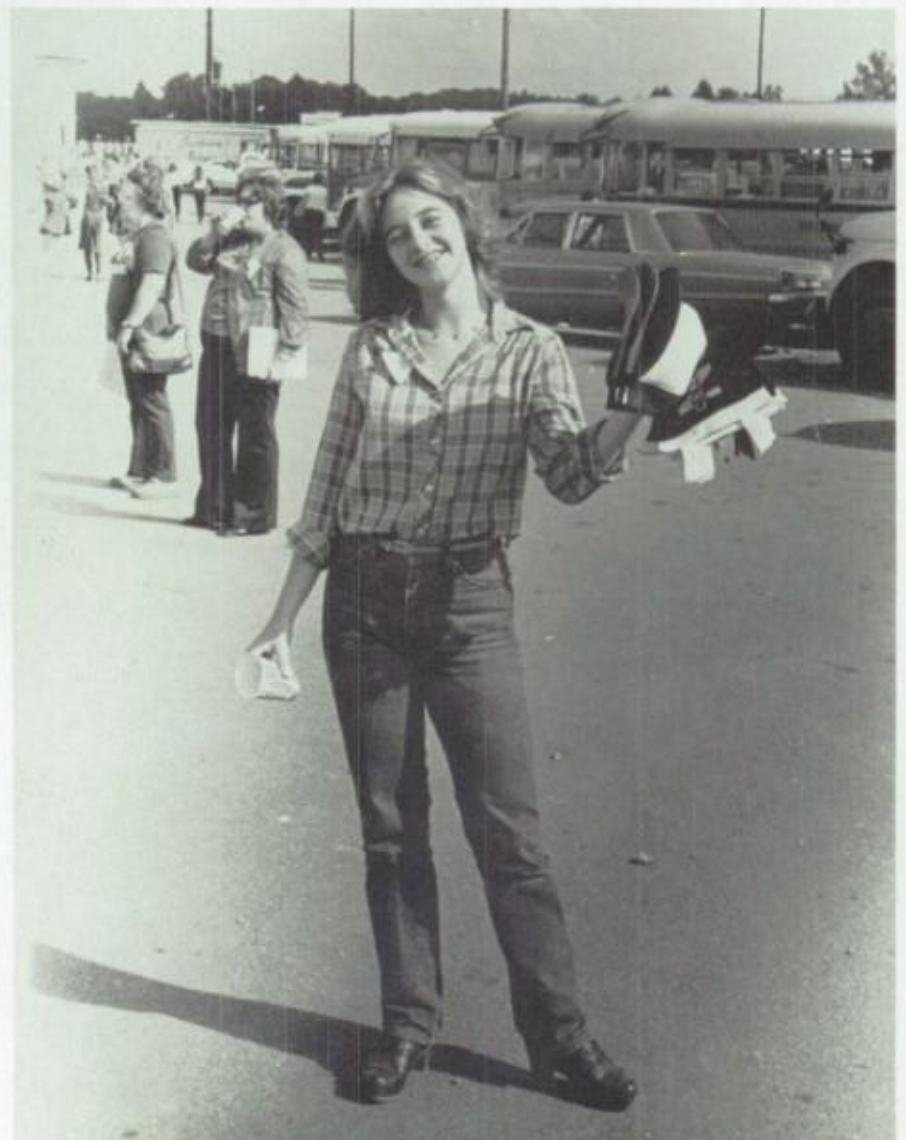


VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Teresa Cobb, Charlene Gilliam, Sheila Thompson, (Chief), Paige Rippy, Michelle Patrick. Back Row: Arlene Corbett, Sherri Vaughan, Ashley Headen, Abby Baker, Melanie Artley, Eun Kim.



Here come the MIGHTY WARRIORS!

Abby Baker wishes someone would buy a souvenir of the Band Festival from her.



This year's Varsity Football team was well prepared for season action. Having lifted weights all year, the players were an experienced and ready team. They had the same three coaches from last year. Mr. Bob Hanna was the only coach to stick with the Warriors for two consecutive years in the last two or three years.

The Warriors started the season on the wrong foot, losing their first two games. But, when they got hot, they got hot! The Warriors beat Bartlett Yancey, Graham, and Eastern Alamance by wide margins. They did not stop there; the Warriors went on to win the next three games. By this time in the season, the Warriors were tied for first place. They faced their toughest game of the year against Cummings. The Warriors were ready, but so was Cummings! The game was lost by a close score of 28-14.

The Warriors then faced a team just as strong as Cummings had been, which was Williams. This would be the last game for the Warriors. If they won, it would mean second place. The Warriors tried their best, but they lost.

The final score box showed a good season. They had won 6 out of 10 games which gained them much respect. They left with the cheers of "Wait till next year!" ringing in their ears.



Surrounded by opponents, Mike Byrd uses his quickness to avoid a tackle.

While the defense is in the game doing their job, offensive players take a breather.

Mike Byrd struggles to gain extra yardage while being held back by the opponents.



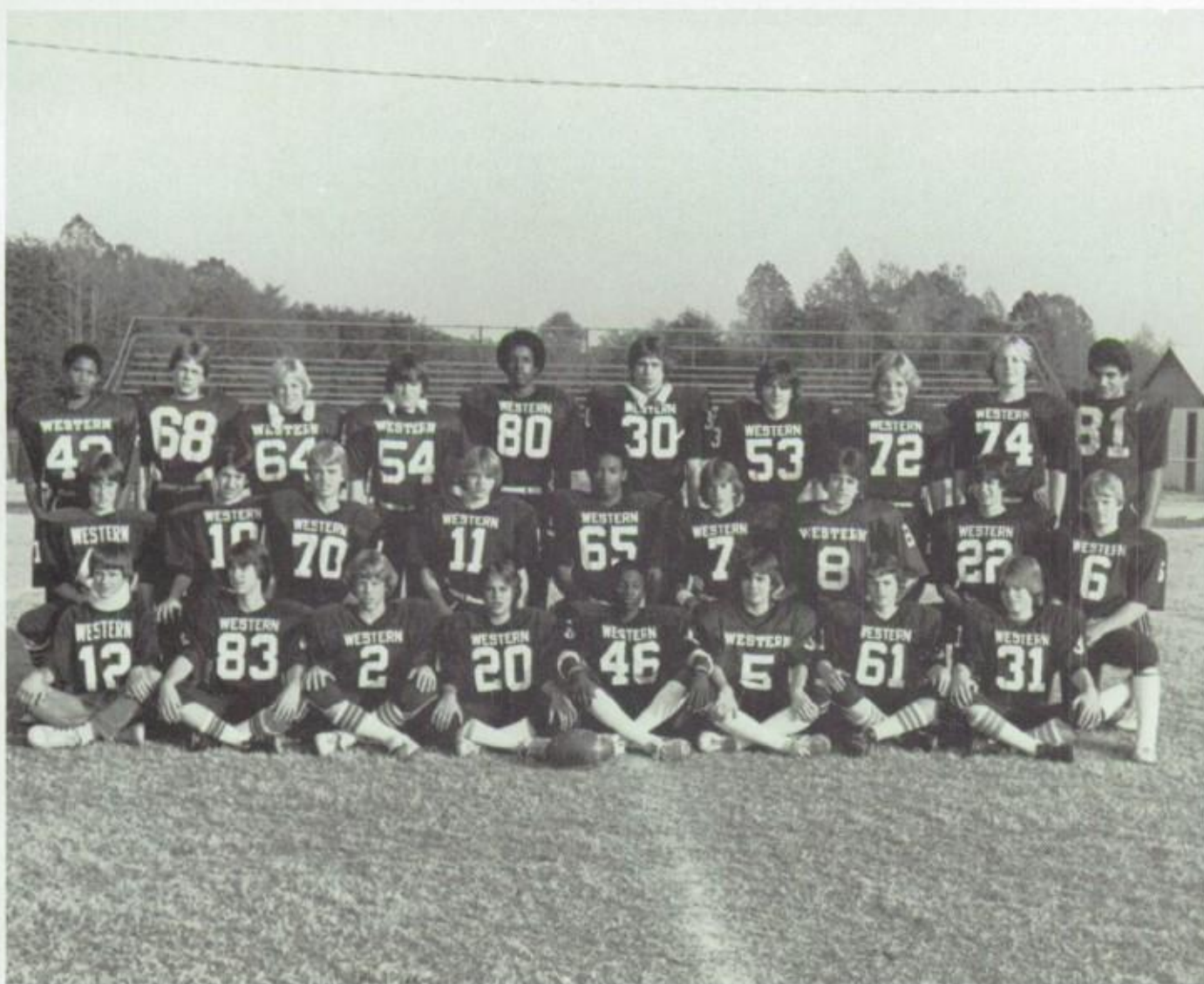
Disturbed by the play, the Warriors on the sideline feel helpless.

HARD WORK IS THE NAME OF THE GAME



The Junior Varsity Football team worked hard all through the year. During the season, the daily practices were long, hard, and tiring. The team lacked experience and size. They were very small in comparison with the other teams; they knew it, but they still tried hard in every game. They never gave up until the last second of every game. Nearing the end of the season, they were down, but it only made them try harder.

Donny Hall, Jeff Tippet, Tab Joyce, Joe Davis, try to catch a ball before a game.



J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: David Ross, Jimmy Cameron, Danny Webster, Keith Montgomery, Thomas White, Tab Joyce, Todd Humphrey, David Morton. Second Row: Donnie Williamson, Ray Gilliam, Timmy Dameron, Joe Davis, Freddie Johnson, Steve Gasque, Jeff Tippet, Mike Fitts, Donny Hall. Third Row: Max Somers, Ricky Wade, Mike Fogleman, Greg McKinney, Lonnie Byrd, Bobby Mims, Phillep Childers, Frank Bunn, Marty Umbaugh, Andre Wilkens.



Andre Wilkens, Marty Umbaugh, Mike Fogleman, Greg McKinney, Freddie Johnson, Frank Bunn are the strong line for the J.V. football team.

OFF TO A GOOD START

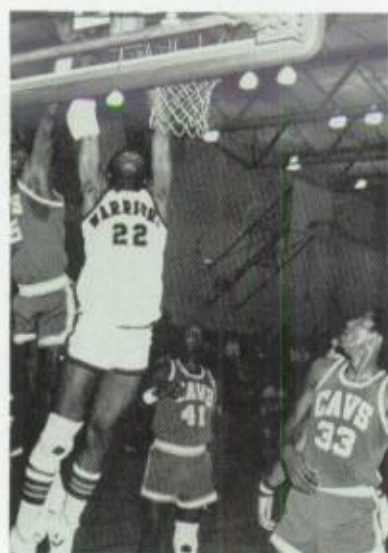
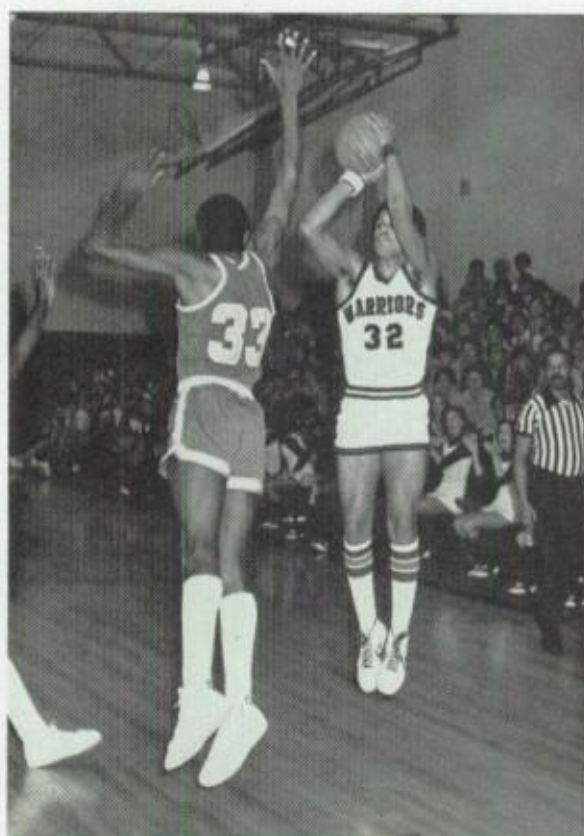
Darryl Stone attempts another jump shot on his way to another high-scoring night.

Paul Yancey dribbles the ball while setting up another play.

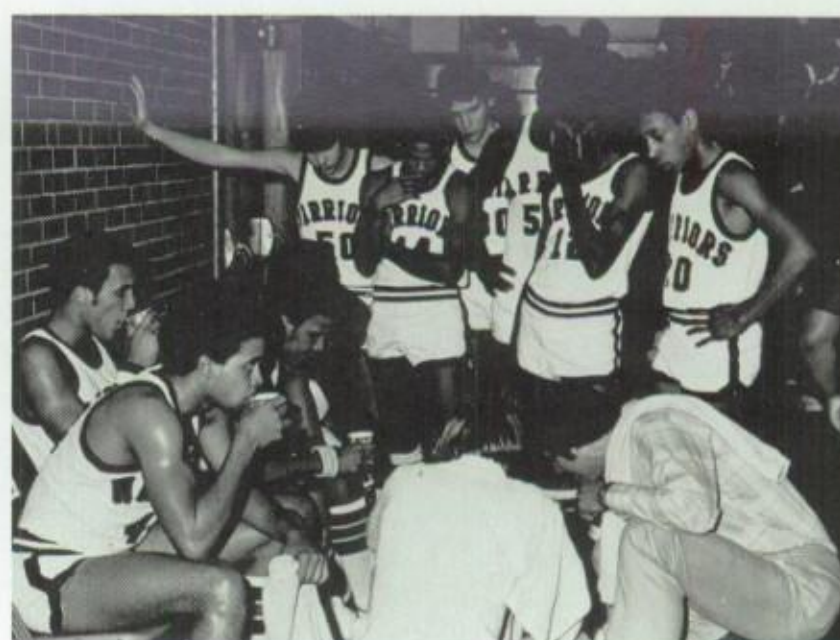
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Tim Yancey, Manager; Daniel Hamilton, Paul Yancey, Harold Stone, Steve Garrison, William Alston, Anthony Turner, Craig Humphrey, Tommy Paul, Mike Byrd. Not Pictured: Darryl Stone and Carl Haith.

The Varsity Basketball team started the season off by practicing hard. They had what it took to win the Mid-State title. The team was experienced; they were tall, quick, and very sure of themselves. The team had six men returning from last year's varsity team, and four from the J.V. team. They started the season off just right—winning from Northeast Guilford, Eastern Guilford, Southern Alamance, and then Northeast Guilford again. Later, they lost a very tough game with Williams.

Then they started another winning streak beating Eastern Randolph, Eastern Alamance, and Graham. By this time they were headed for the Cummings Holiday Classic. The Warriors knew they would do well in this, and they did! They finished second over all in the tournament, losing only to Cummings, the home team. The next regular season game was against Cummings. Again they tried hard, but they lost. While they were down, Bartlett Yancey beat the Warriors also. The Warriors came back beating Oxford-Webb and Southern Alamance. When they traveled to Eastern Guilford, they gave it their best but lost in the last seconds of the game. This fighting team did well in their last games; they had worked hard, played well, and deserved our praise.



William Alston drives for the basket past the Cavaliers to make a hard play.



Coaches Garrison and Tolley show the team a new strategy as the team takes a short break.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Western's fighting Junior Varsity Basketball Team began the season by winning their first few games. These athletic individuals blended together to form a team which provided a source of pride for Western High School. They were full of determination, stamina, and the will to win whether behind or ahead. Every member of the team made contributions and there were some very outstanding plays made.

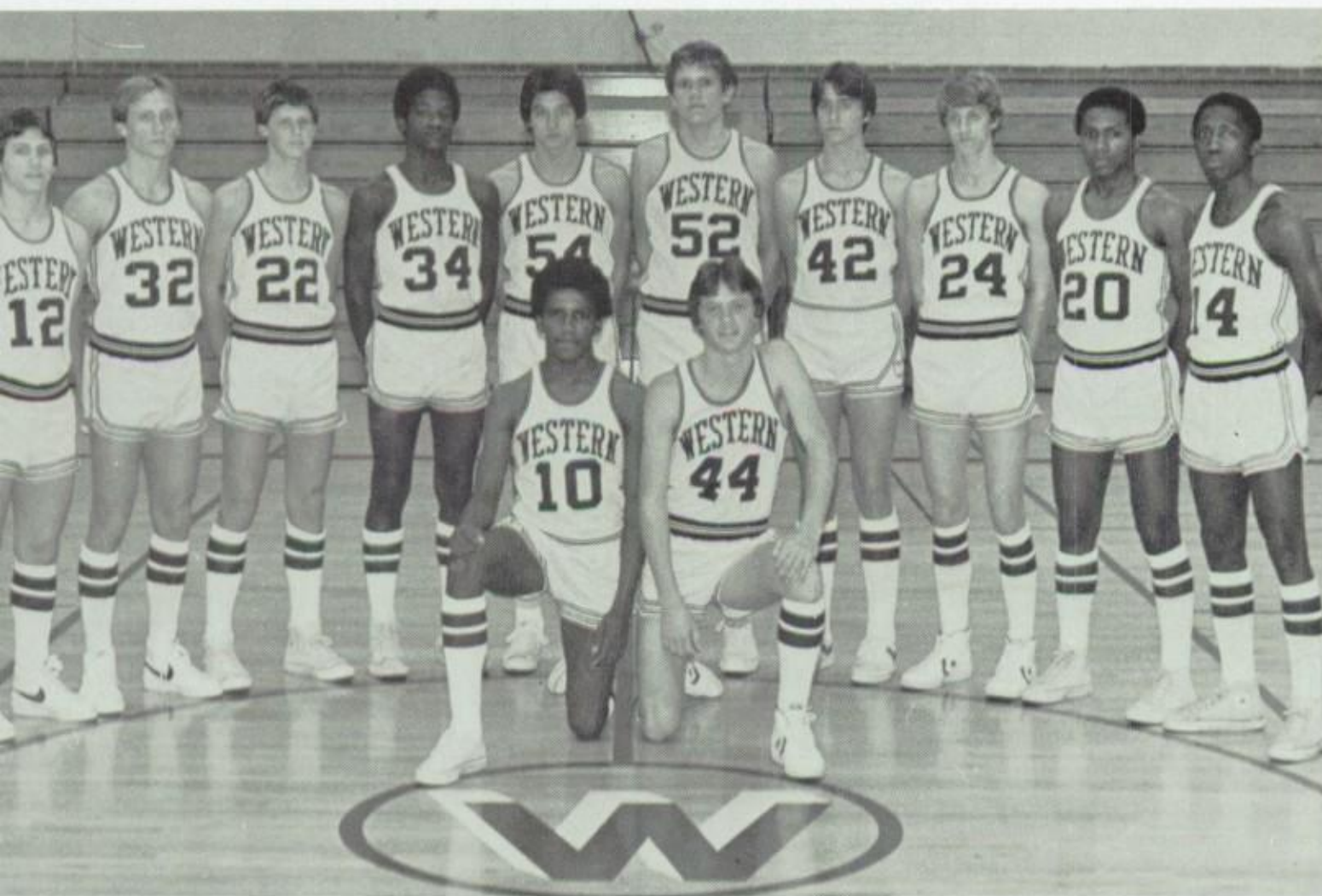
Through their combined individual efforts the team kept trying and played a season of which they could be proud.



Lynn Boggs was an asset to the Warrior offense.



Bernard Harris leaps by a Cavalier defender for two points.



Future Varsity Warriors!

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: James Daye, Ken Bowling (co-captains). Second Row: Herb Holland, Kevin Smith, Lynn Boggs, Bernard Harris, Fred Saunders, Bert Barbee, Brian Coleman, Marty Cox, Leonard Tate, David Rogers.



Jump Ball! Jump Ball! Get it! Get it!



During a short break, Coach Tolley goes over new plays.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year's girls' basketball team had more luck along with a lot more experience than previous teams. They had a new style with more accurate shooting, a tighter defense, and more rebounds. The Warriorettes were a committed team, and many close friendships were made throughout the season.

These thirteen girls never lacked the desire to hustle at all times, even when the final outcome had long been decided. This continuous hustle earned the respect of area coaches.

Western is building for the future. In the next few years we, the students, expect to see great things from this young team.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Michele Wilkerson, Pat Hill, Cinde Shoe (tri-captains). Second Row: Kim Thompson, Lee Ann Owens, Beth Barbee, Robin Huffman, Erika Gunter, Teri Ludwig, Marietta Coston, Dee Riggs, Linda Snipes, Donna Moore. Not Pictured: Candy Kimball, manager.



The beginning of another strenuous game.

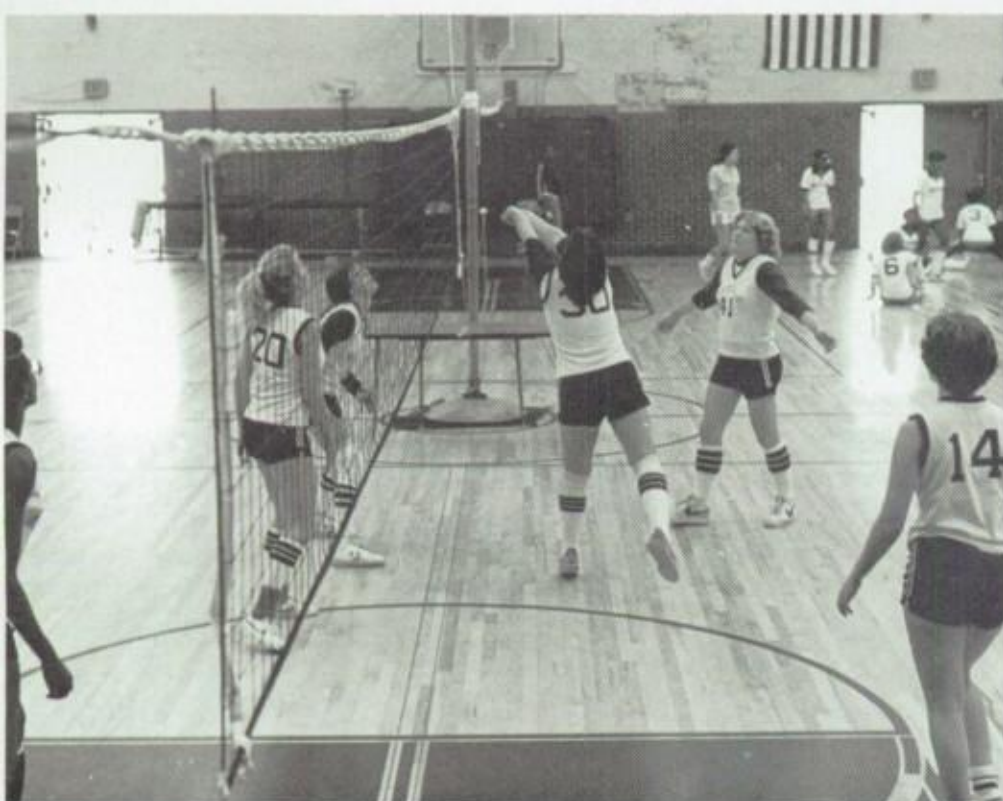


The Warriorettes listen to Coach Evans intently.

Cinde Shoe shoots over an opponent for two points.



Michele Wilkerson sets up Warrior offense during a pressing game with Cummings.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: Gwen Breeze, Mitzi Renigar, Cinde Shoe (co-captain), Michele Wilkerson (co-captain), Jan Loy, Pam Nance. Second Row: Lee Ann Owen, Pat Hill, Robin Huffman, Teri Ludwig, Emily Shelton, Katanja Clapp, Melinda Brown. Back Row: Michelle Patrick (manager), Marietta Cotton. Not Pictured: Linda Snipes (scorekeeper).

Jan Loy sets up the ball in hopes Teri Ludwig is ready to spike it.

Cinde Shoe looks at net in confidence that the ball will clear it.



This year our team was really looking forward to a great season under the alert coaching of Mrs. Erma Evans. The team was full of experience with nine returning players, and they were reflecting back on last year's championship. They came close to reigning as conference champs but ended the season tying with Southern for second place. Their overall record was 12-3, while the conference record was 11-3.

VOLLEYBALL



Teri Ludwig concentrates in smacking the ball back over the net.

Mitzi Renigar, with hands high and determination on her face, waits on the ball.



The thrill of wrestling is shown by these excited Grapplettes.

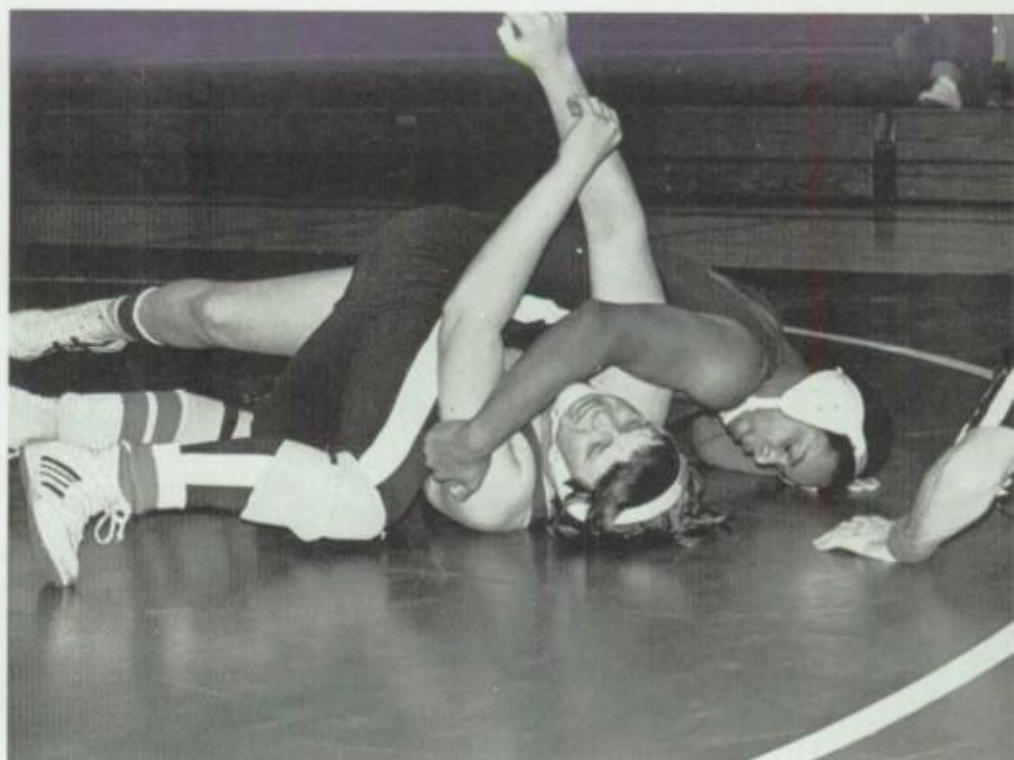
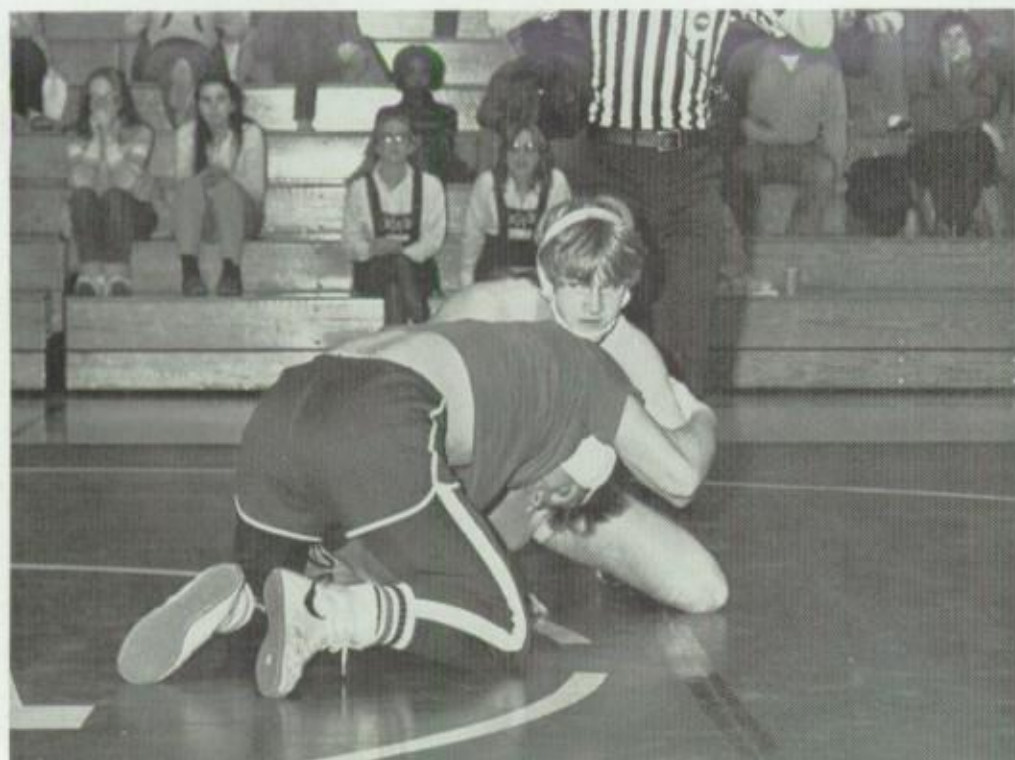
Wow! That surely was an exciting match.



GRAPPLETTES — Front Row: Carla Oakley, Lisa Lowe, Melinda Brown (chief), Jamie Pattishall (co-chief), Julie Greeson. Back Row: Nanette Day, Donna Gilliam, Teresa Walker, Jaynell Bradsher, Gwynne Gibbs.

GRAPPLETTES — Who are the girls that keep score, serve refreshments, and record statistics for the wrestlers? They are the Grapplettes; in other words, the cheerleading squad for the mighty wrestling team.

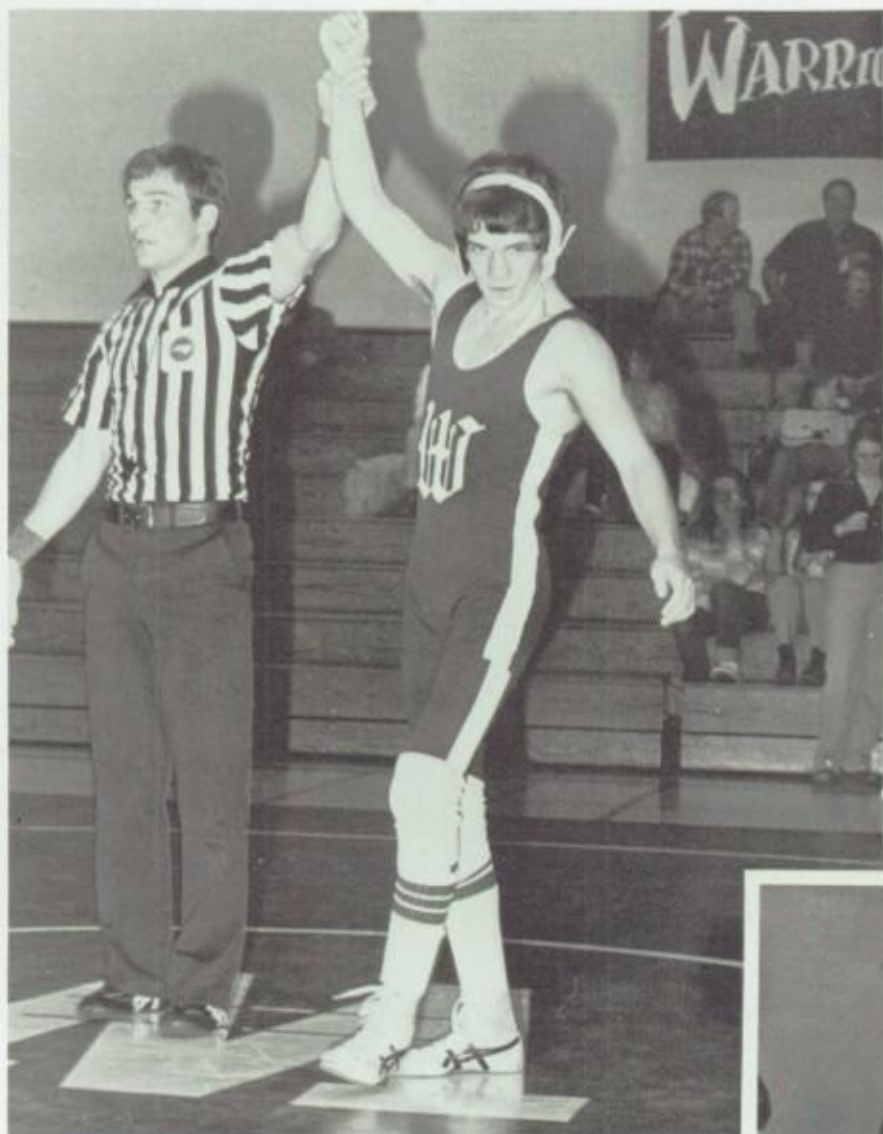
The Grapplettes dedicate their Monday and Thursday nights to assisting the wrestlers and cheering them to victory. Though much goes into being a Grapplette, there was fun involved as when they rode in the Graham Christmas Parade.



John Stitt seems to be thinking of a new strategic move to try on his man.

The count began when John Pennix had pinned his opponent to the mat.

The referee has signified that Tim Fitzgerald has won yet another match.



WRESTLING is fast becoming one of our major small sports. Still hepped up from memories of last year's winning season, the wrestlers this year entered into action with 'vim and vigor'. They met each team one by one and from many they came away victorious—still determined to keep up the record begun by their earlier colleagues. As the year progressed, these young men began to reach their potential level and under the coaching of Danny Barnette, this year's wrestling team had made a name for itself.

Their school spirit was catching and all of us became proud of our wrestlers and their accomplishments.

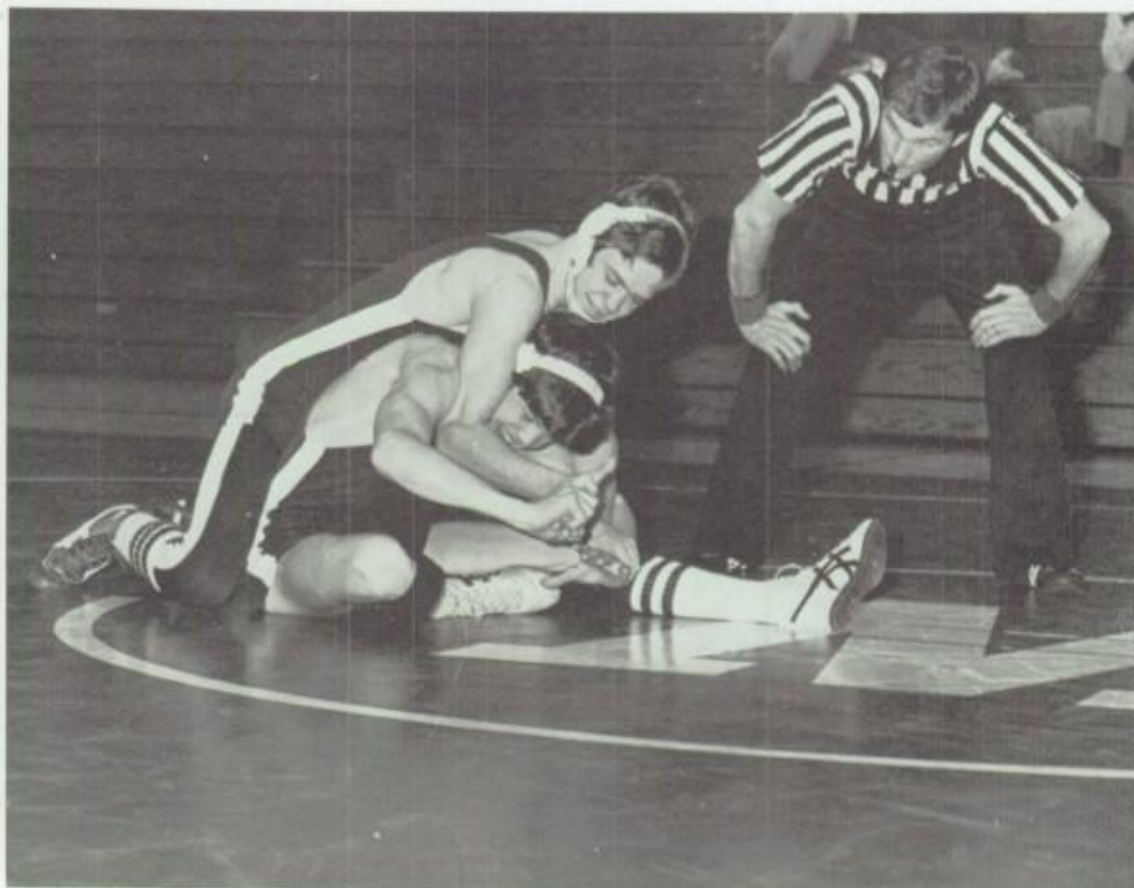
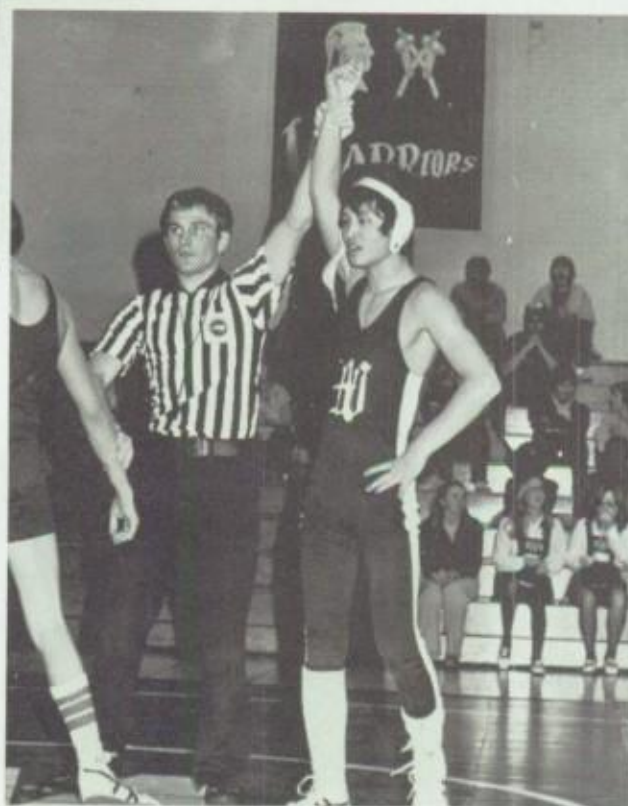


Is John Stitt sleeping on the job?



WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: Mike Fitzgerald, Tim Fitzgerald, Jae Hwan Kim, Neil Williams (tri-captain), Willie Lane, Mark Blanchard (tri-captain). Second Row: Kyle Johnson, Dwayne Page, Darryl Van Fleet, Kenny Hodge, Joel Ward (tri-captain), Danny Barnette, Coach. Third Row: John Stitt, Warren Dodson, John Pinnix, David Pollard. Back Row: David Knighton, Jesse Hatfield, Chris O'Malley, Eddie Canada.

Another hand raised must mean another win for Western. Jae Hwan Kim adds another pin to his score.



Neil Williams apparently has the best of his opponent.



JAMES EDWIN WILLOUGHBY: Loved by all his graduating class.



This page of the 1979-80 annual is placed in memory of Charles and Melody Clark, who graduated in 1974 from Western.

Charles Richard Clark and Melody Ann Vaughn met during their freshman year at Western and dated all through high school. They were married shortly after graduating.

After moving to Carey, Charles continued his schooling at North Carolina State University. He graduated with a Bachelor's Degree of Science and became the Wake County Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent.

Melody worked at Farm Bureau until Charles graduated. She then attended Wake County Technical Institute and became an operatingroom technician at Wake.

Charles and Melody were involved in many activities. They were on two separate softball teams, played handball, were interested in music and many more. Of all these, their favorite hobby was motorcycle riding. It was this love of riding that took the lives of this young couple on May 1, 1979.

Because of their love for music, the families of Charles and Melody donated a much-needed piano to the band department at Western.

Although they are gone, memories of Charles and Melody Clark will live on forever.

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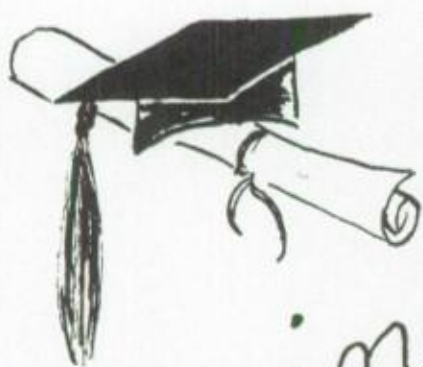
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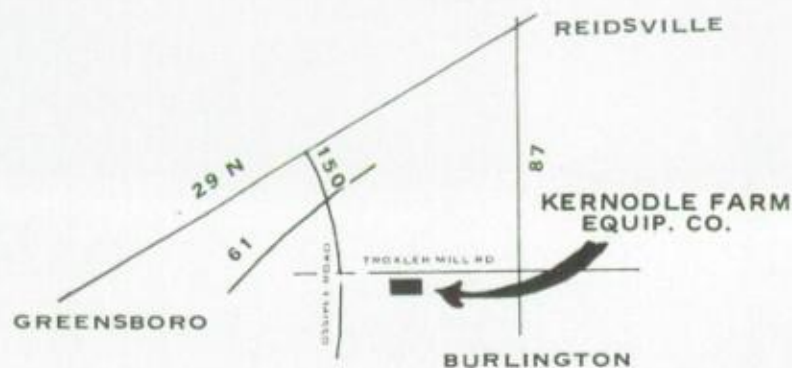
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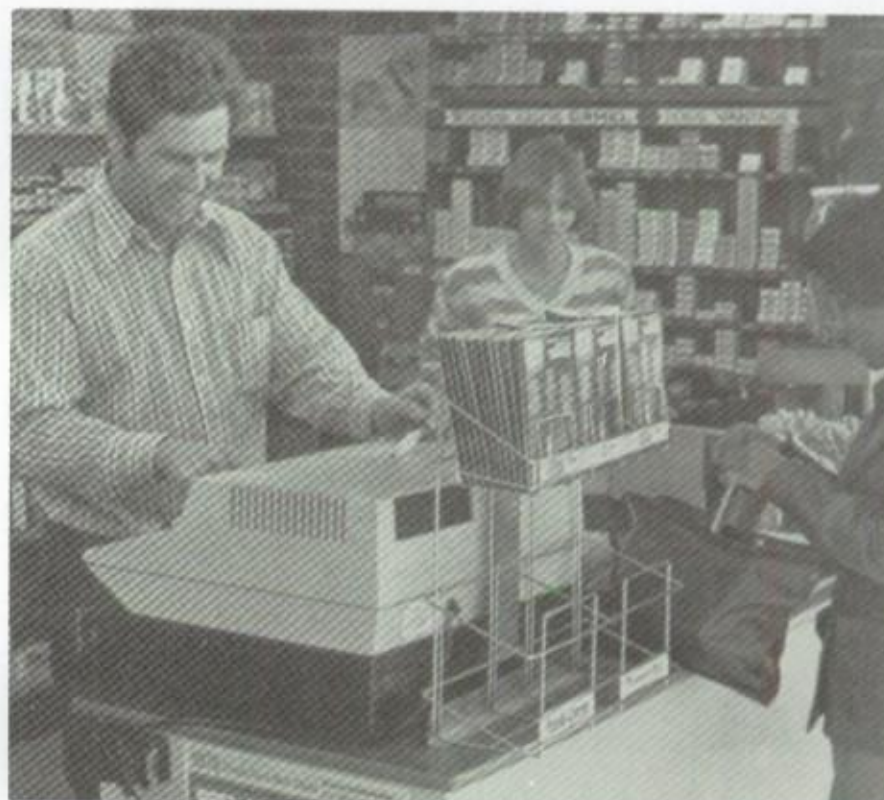
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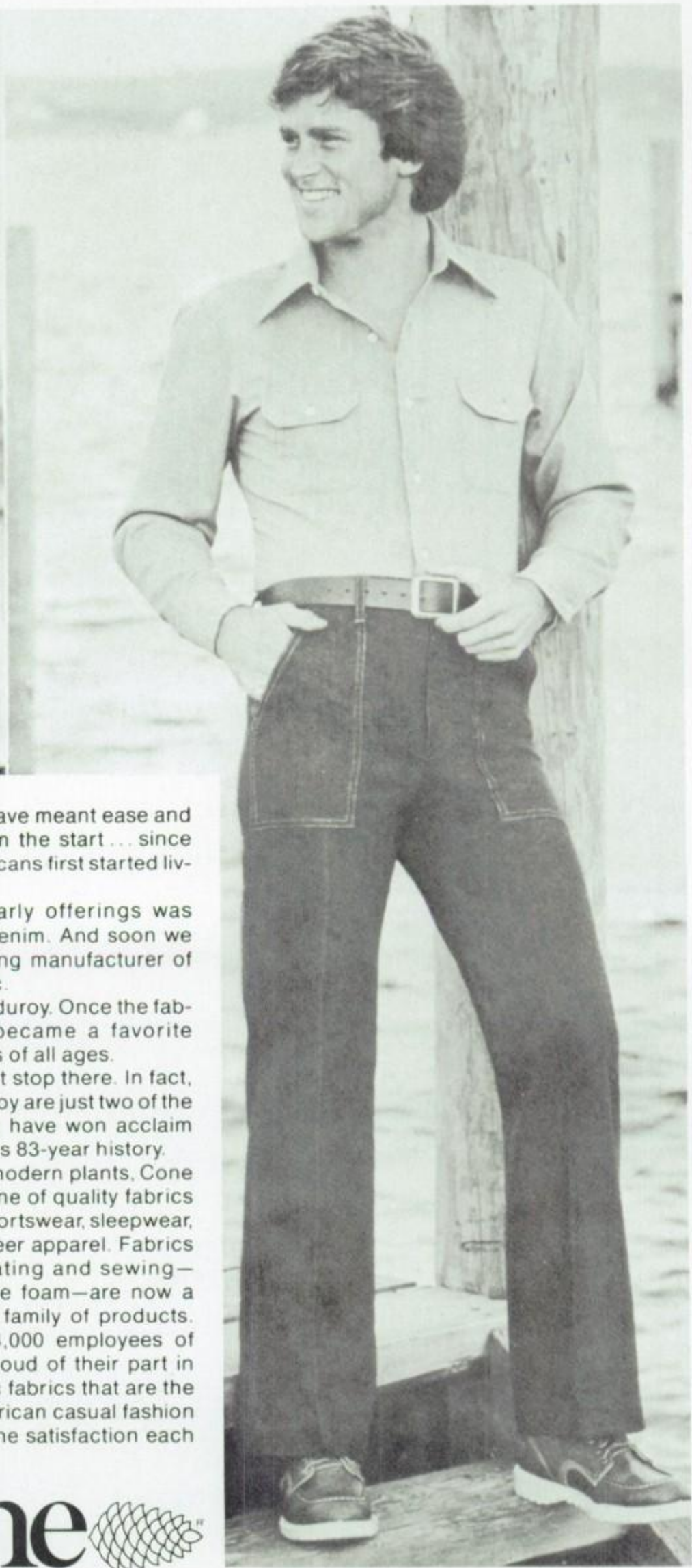
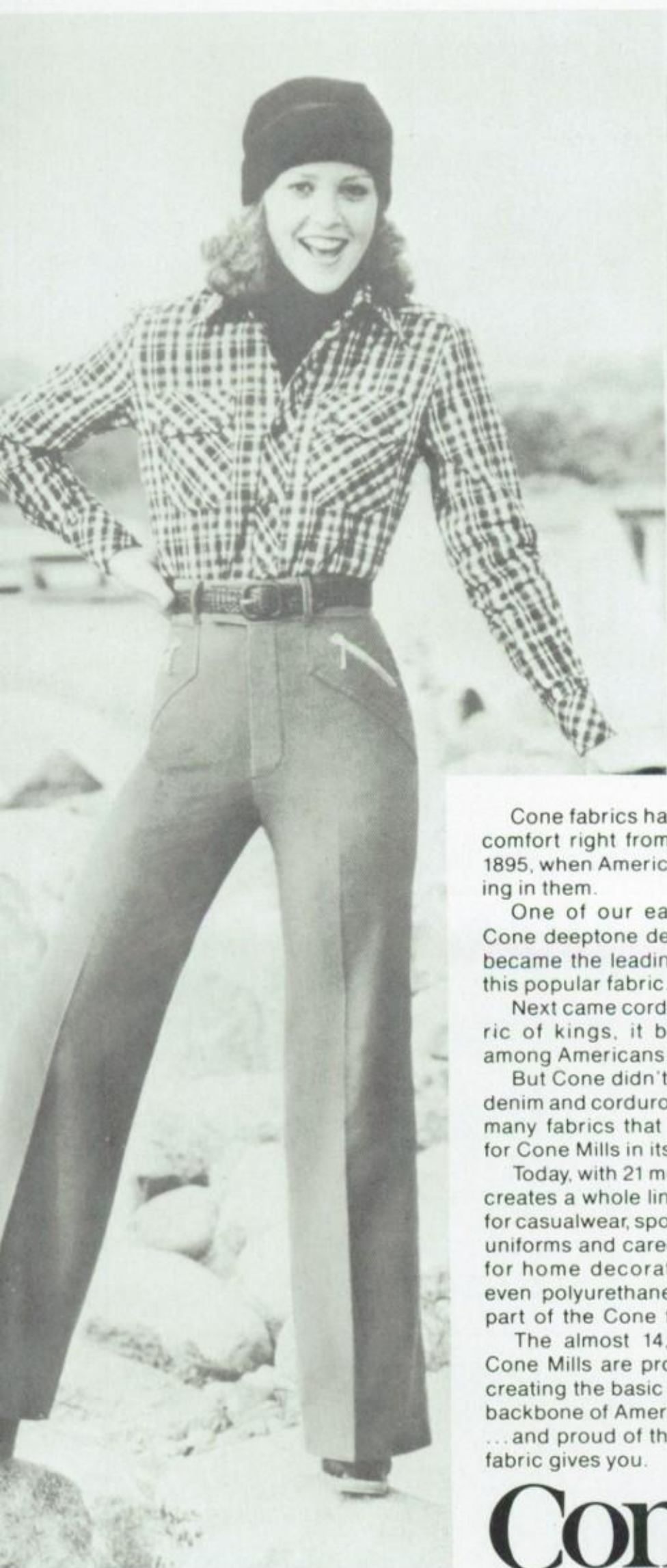


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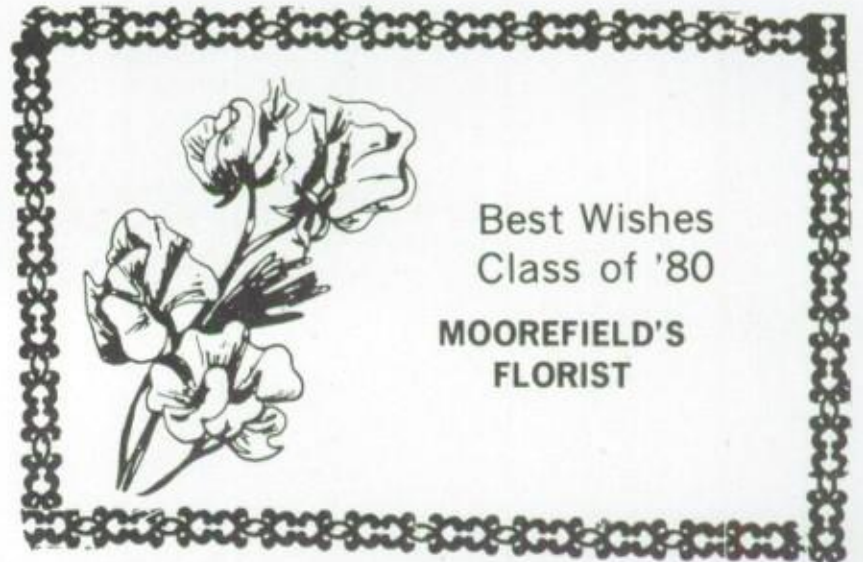
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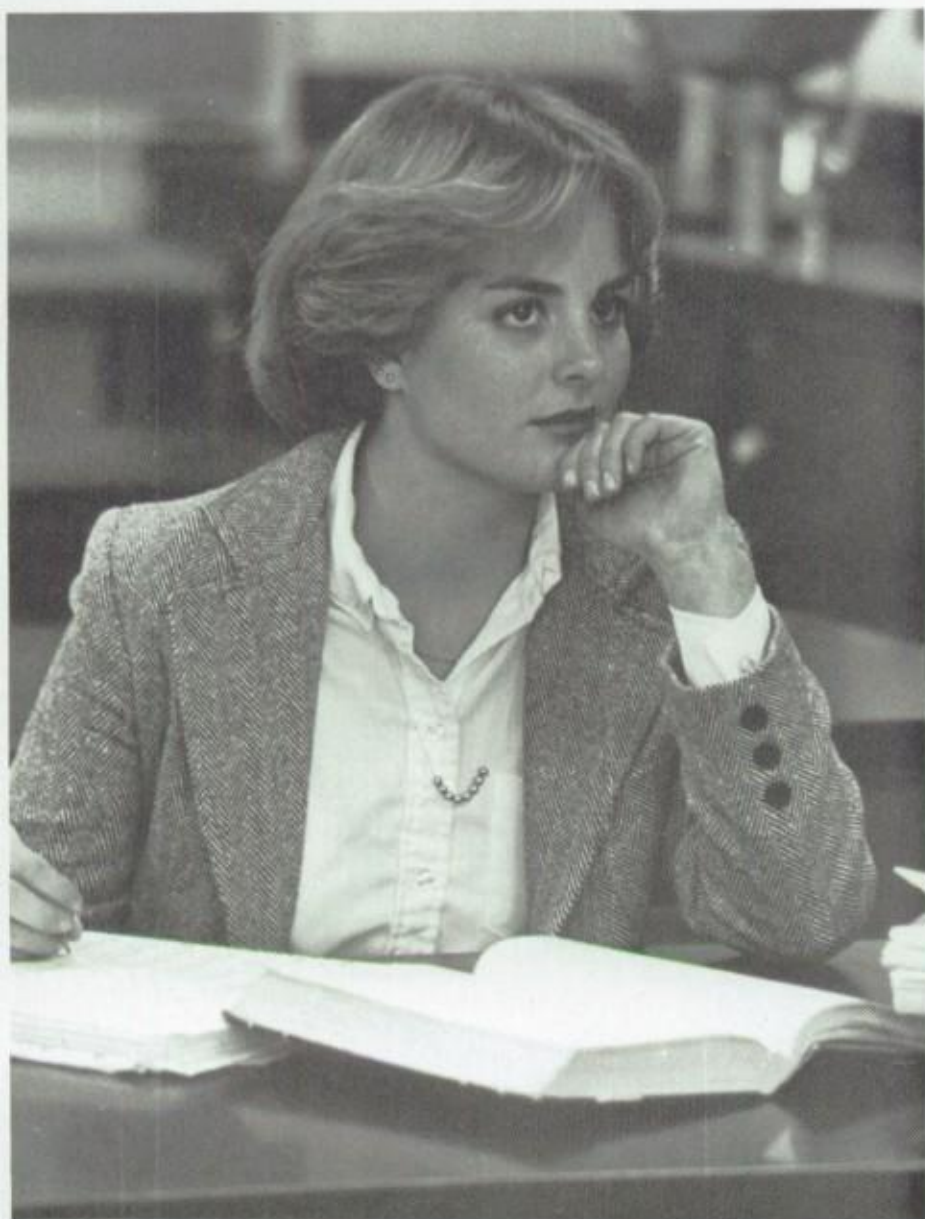
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Glad you stopped for a closer look at the daily routine, at the spirit, and the people who reflected on you each day.

Thanks for sharing with us the many events, experiences, and moments, recorded and reflected here, never to reoccur except in memories in years to come.



An exit sign can signify many things to many people; here it represents the "exit" of life from the campus as school ends for another year.



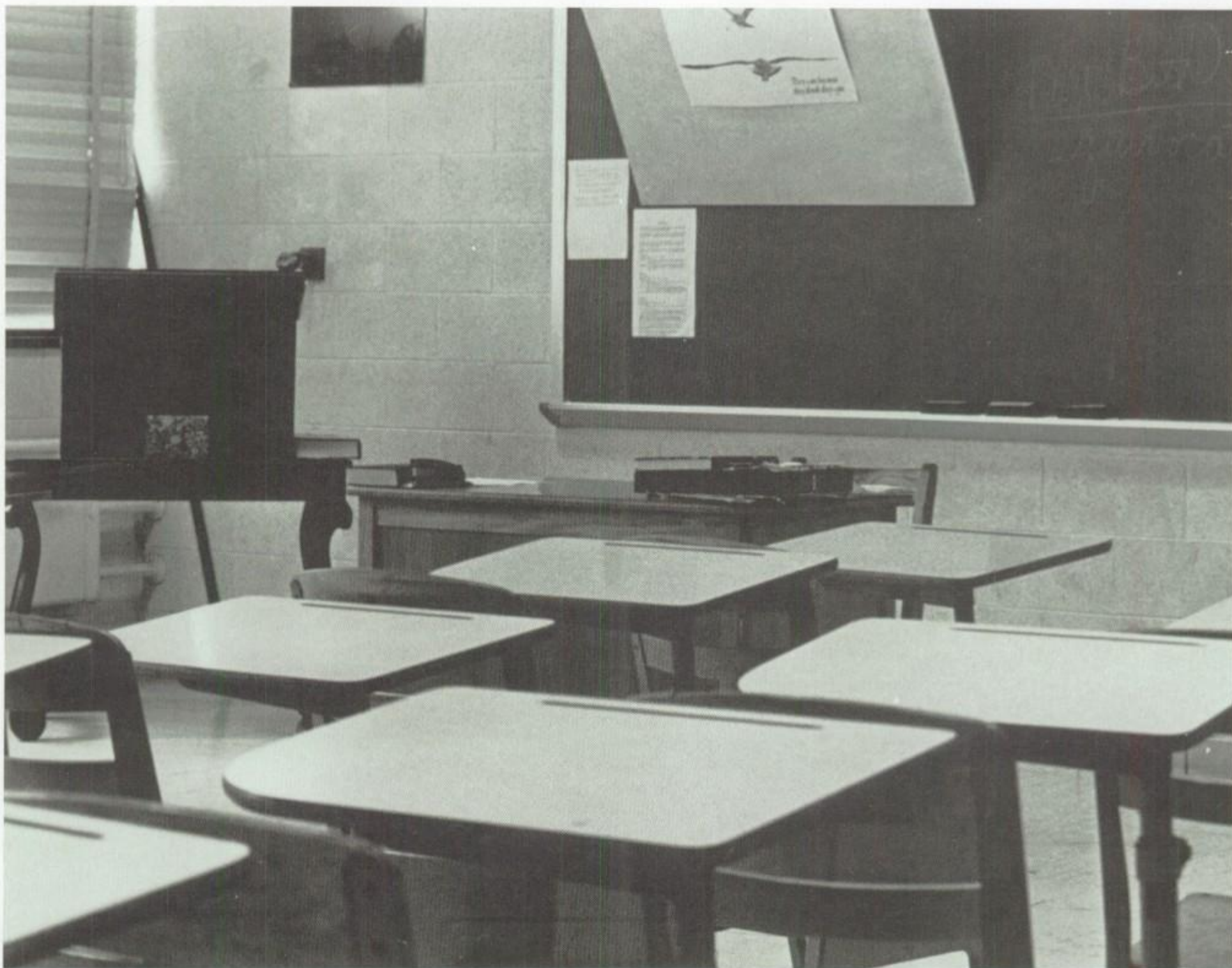
Despite the hassle and bussle of final days, Tracy Coleman finds a minute to look away and think about her summer activities.

Patricia Canada cleans out her locker in order to make ready for the lucky student next year.

Thanks for Coming By!

Until we see you later . . . in a different routine or lifestyle, in another spirit-filled atmosphere, may all your reflections be pleasant!

A half-empty parking lot signifies the beginning of the end.



As school closes and students find they must leave the classrooms, life slowly drains from the campus.

As the students walk down the corridors to their buses and cars, the warmth and fellowship change to a strange quietness.

As the students make their way to their new summer life and a change of pace, all fun and games are absent from school and only memories to be reflected remain. Another school year has come to an end.

All students have left the classrooms, cold, empty, and lifeless, but it won't be long until next year.

A lone car waits patiently to be taken home. Another sign of a deserted campus until next time.



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